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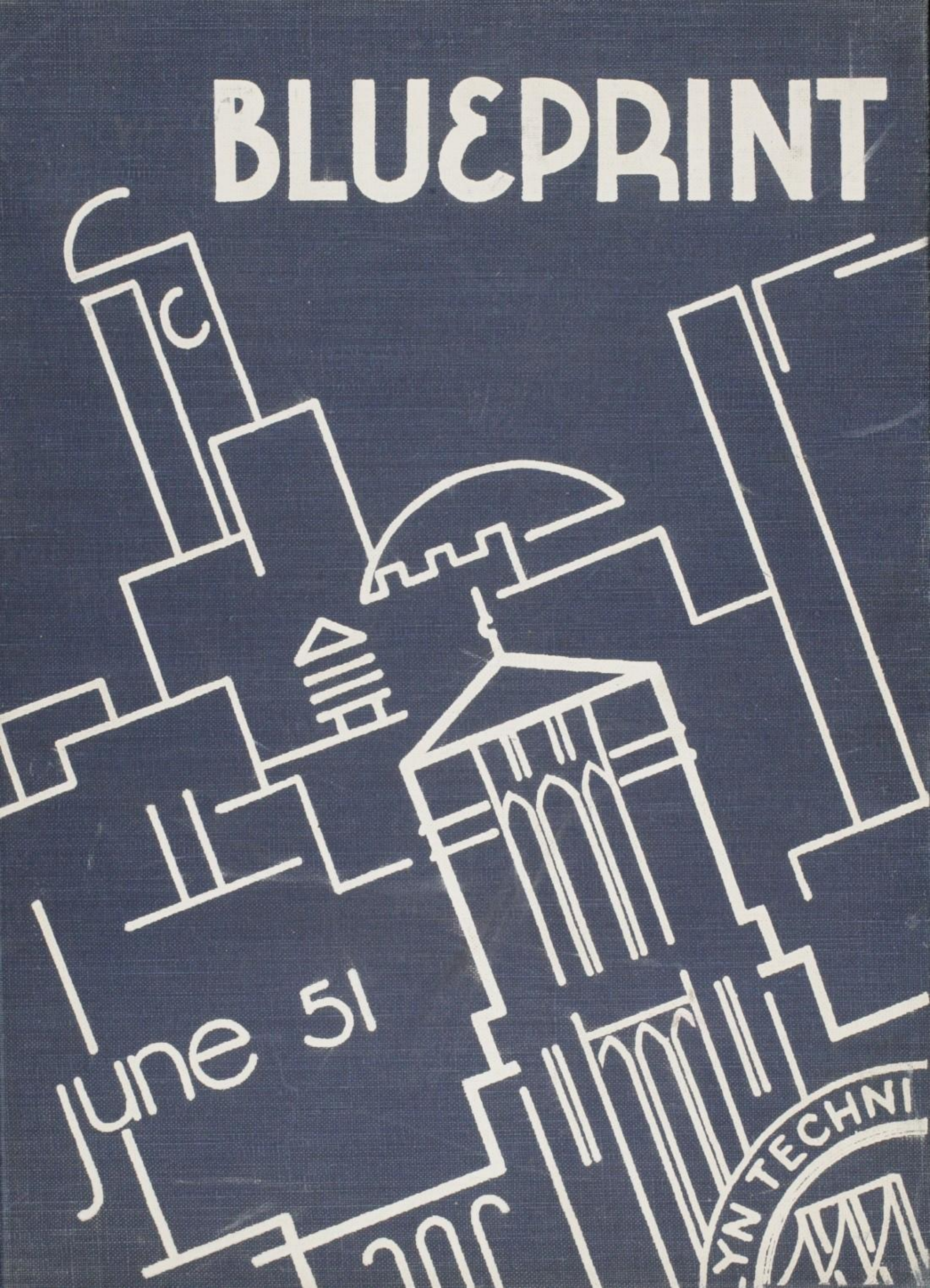

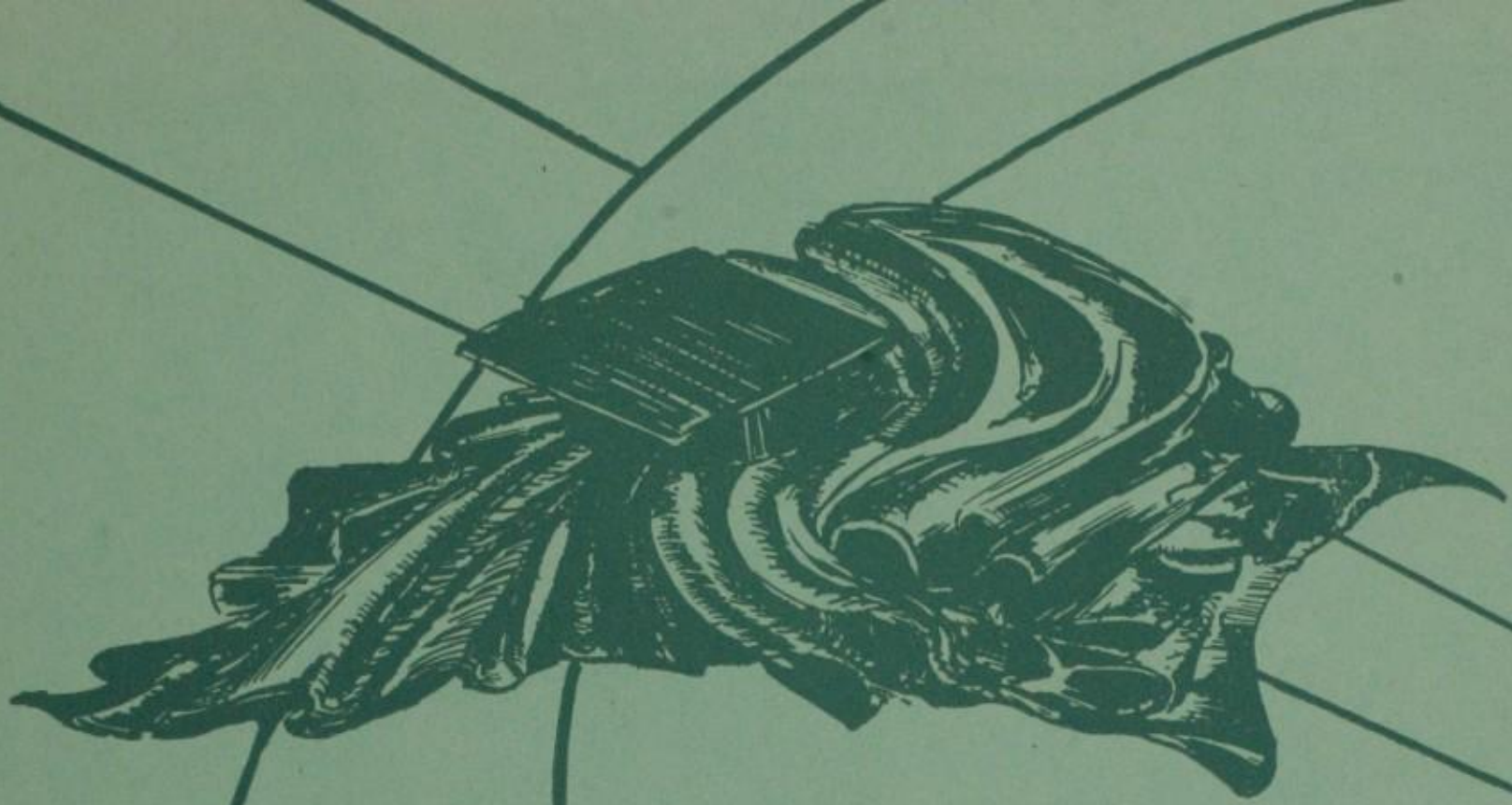

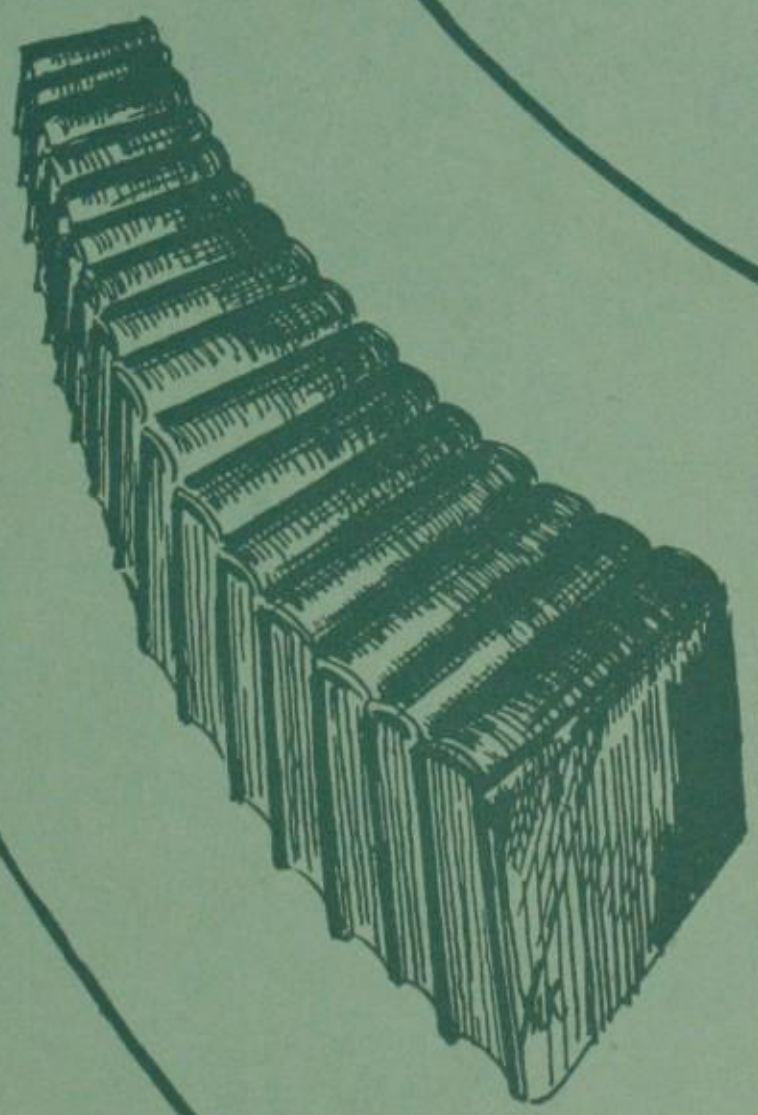

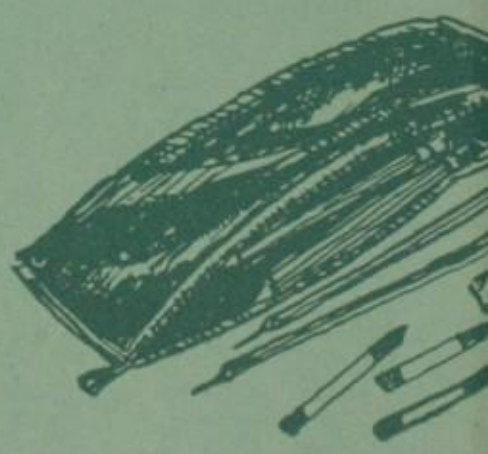

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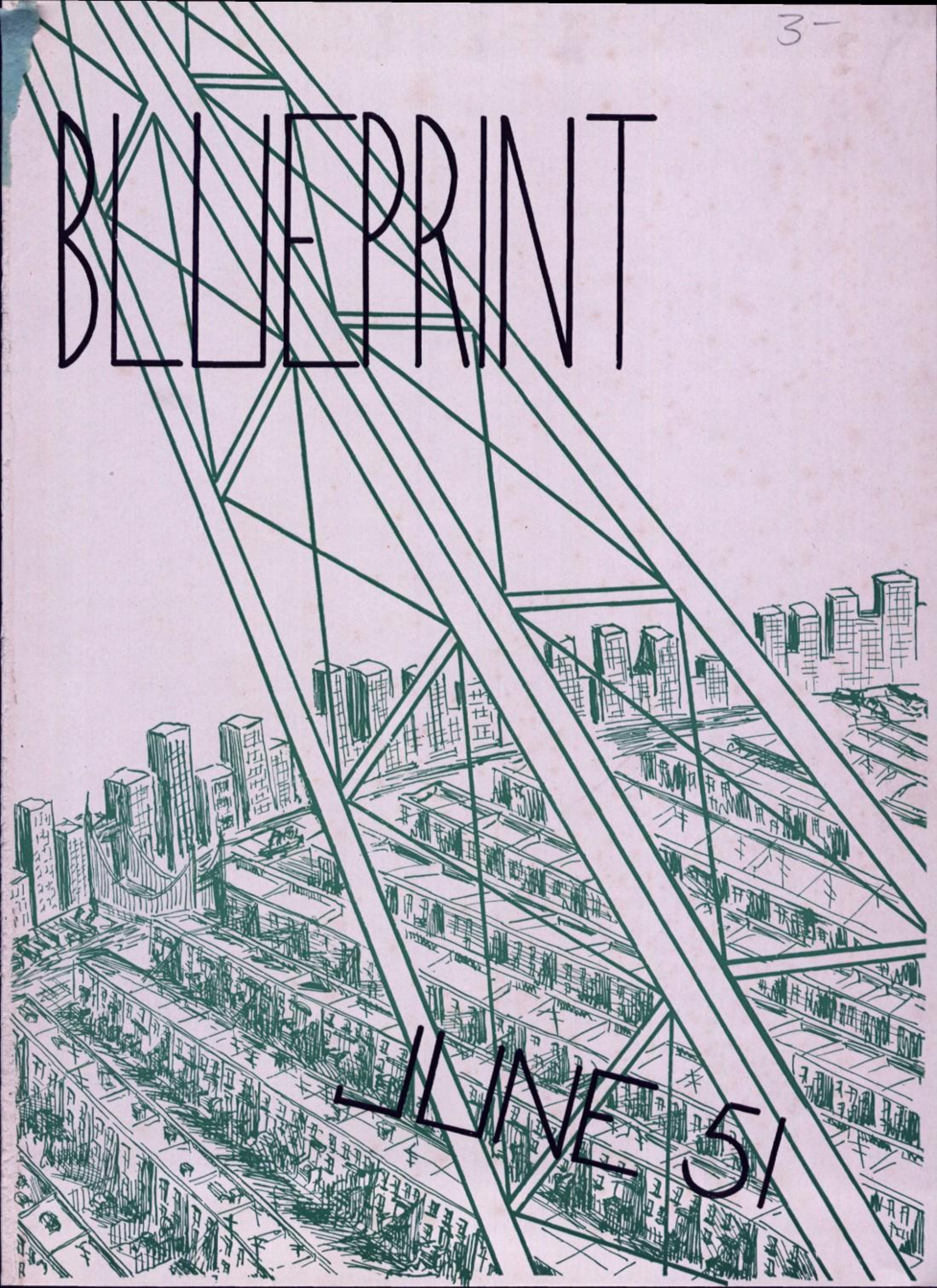

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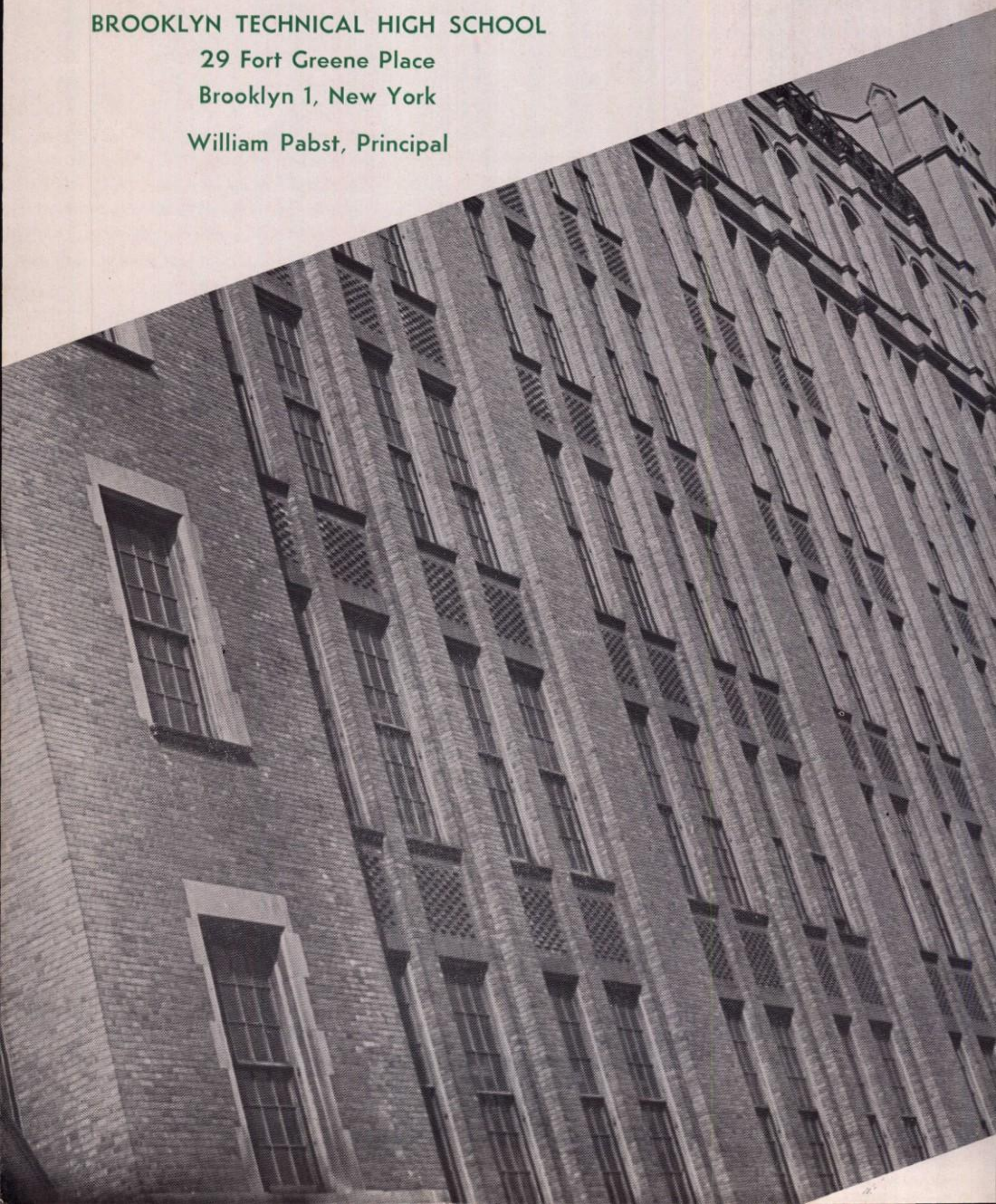
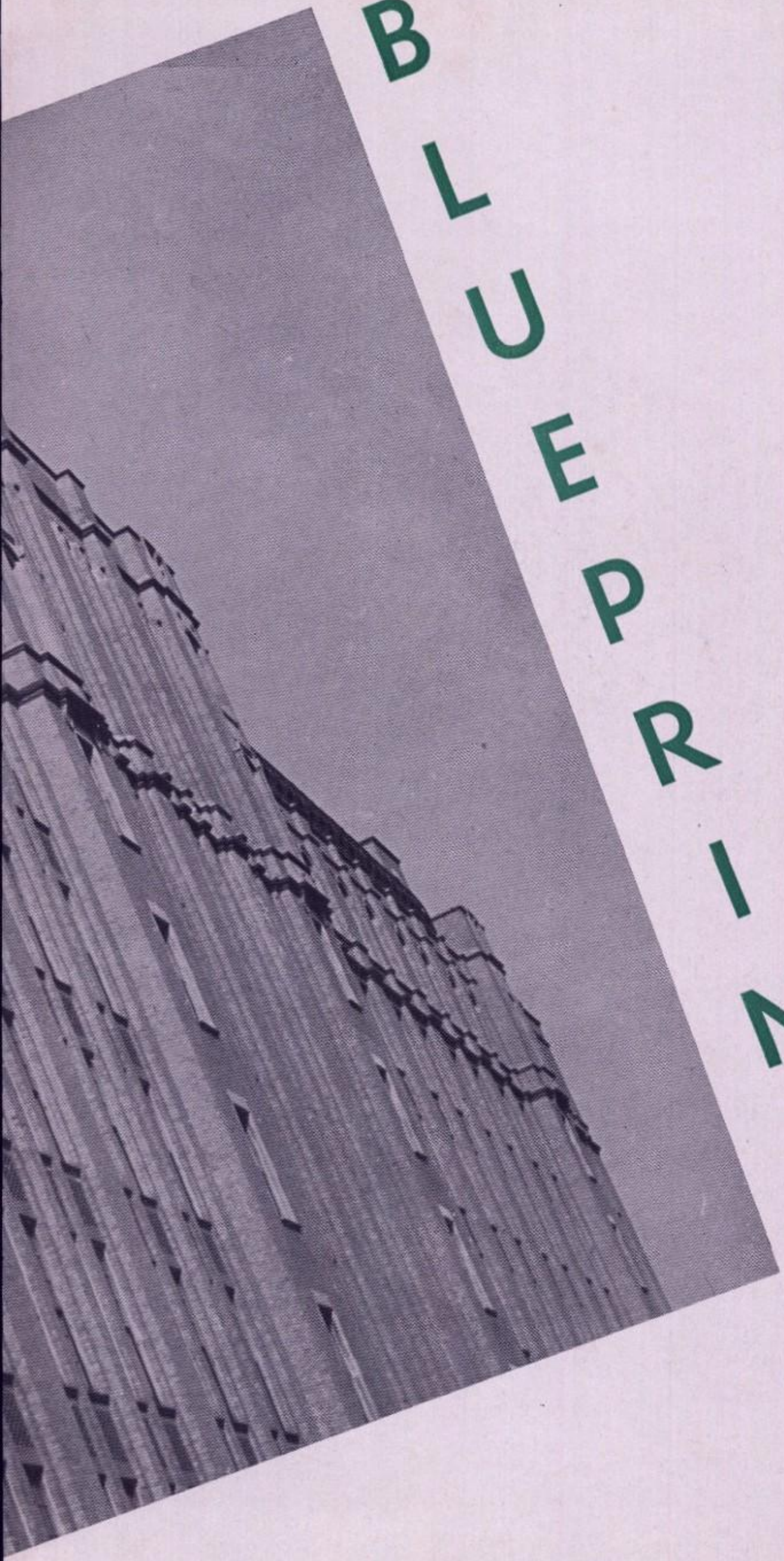
William Pabst, Principal





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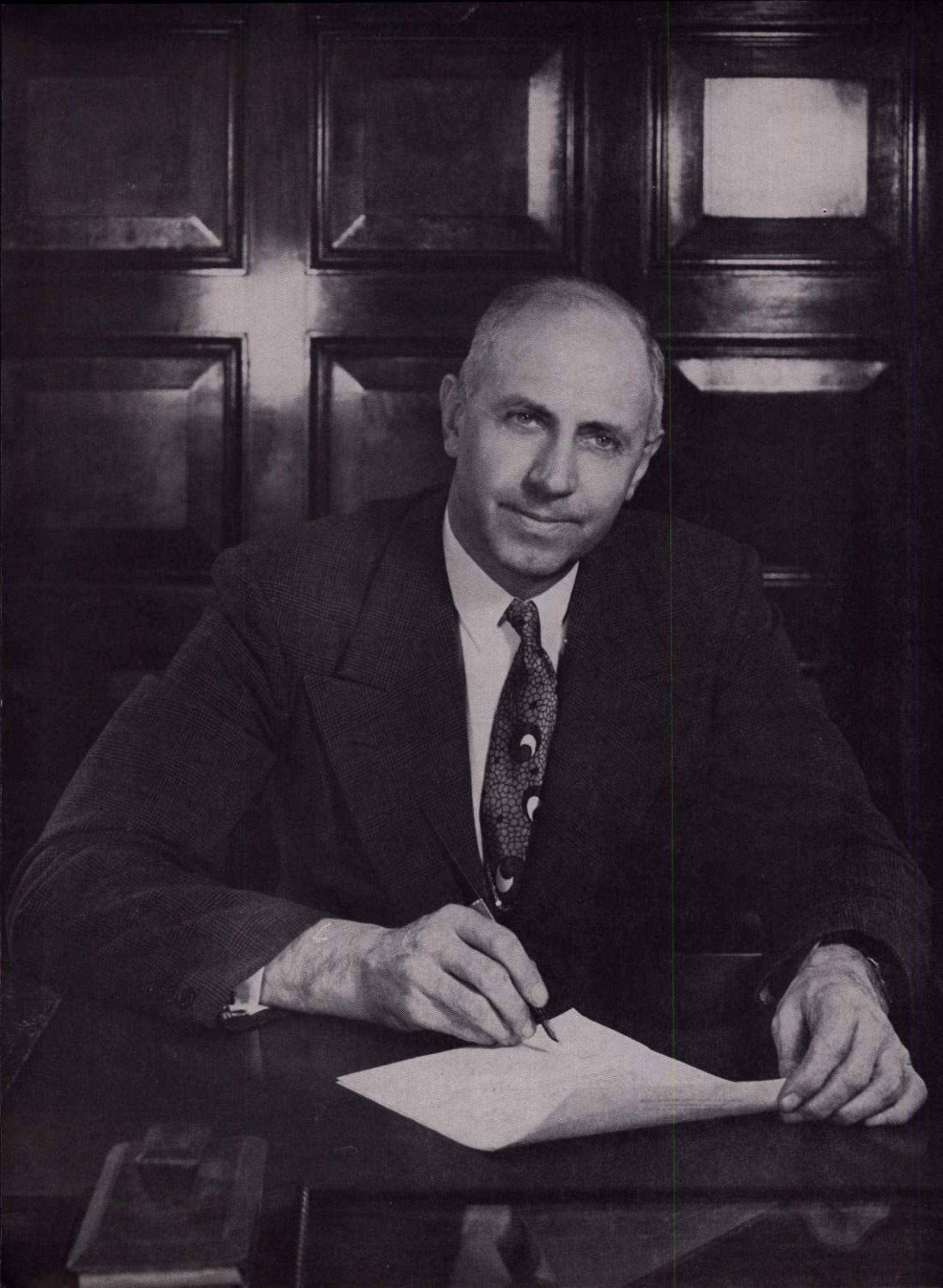

BROOKLYN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
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WILLIAM PABST
PRINCIPAL

To the Seniors,

You are coming to the end of your four years in the City of Tech. More than half of the people of the United States live in cities of less than five thousand population. Measured by this criterion alone, Tech would be a city of some national consequence. It would be unfortunate, however, if our only claim to fame were our size. A city is not better than the deeds and character of its citizens. With this in mind, the testimony of false public servants and gangsters at the recent hearings in New York and Washington makes ominous reading. It makes a pleasant contrast to look at the reputation of the City of Tech, made over the last twenty-nine years by over twenty thousand of its graduates.

I charge you to see that reputation is maintained or enhanced, but never diminished or tarnished. I know you will not fail your Alma Mater.

William Pabst

W. Pabst

Brooklyn Tech is one of the largest schools in New York City, but it is also a great city in its own right. Tech is a city which has worked and grown as we have worked and grown.

In order that we may better understand and recall the functioning of our metropolis, we now present within these pages, the record of four years of our lives and a cross section of the heart of our city and our school . . . Brooklyn Tech.

The seconds have blended into minutes, the minutes mellowed into hours, and the hours aged into years. And the result has been our understanding of science, of art, of the fine things of life.

We passed an examination, and entered a school. In a sense, we felt alone as this new adventure unfolded; a sea of unfamiliar faces about us. It was the opening up of a new world.

This world of yellow tile and wooden desks swung wide its gates and accepted us all. Accepted us even though we scuffled its floors and marked its walls. Many of our friendships will end as we leave for the last time. The free happy time of our lives is ebbing, soon to become a memory. So that this memory might also leave an indelible mark on our lives, we dedicate the Blueprint of June, 1951 to our school, the Brooklyn Technical High School; its hopes, its dreams, and its unquestioned superiority.

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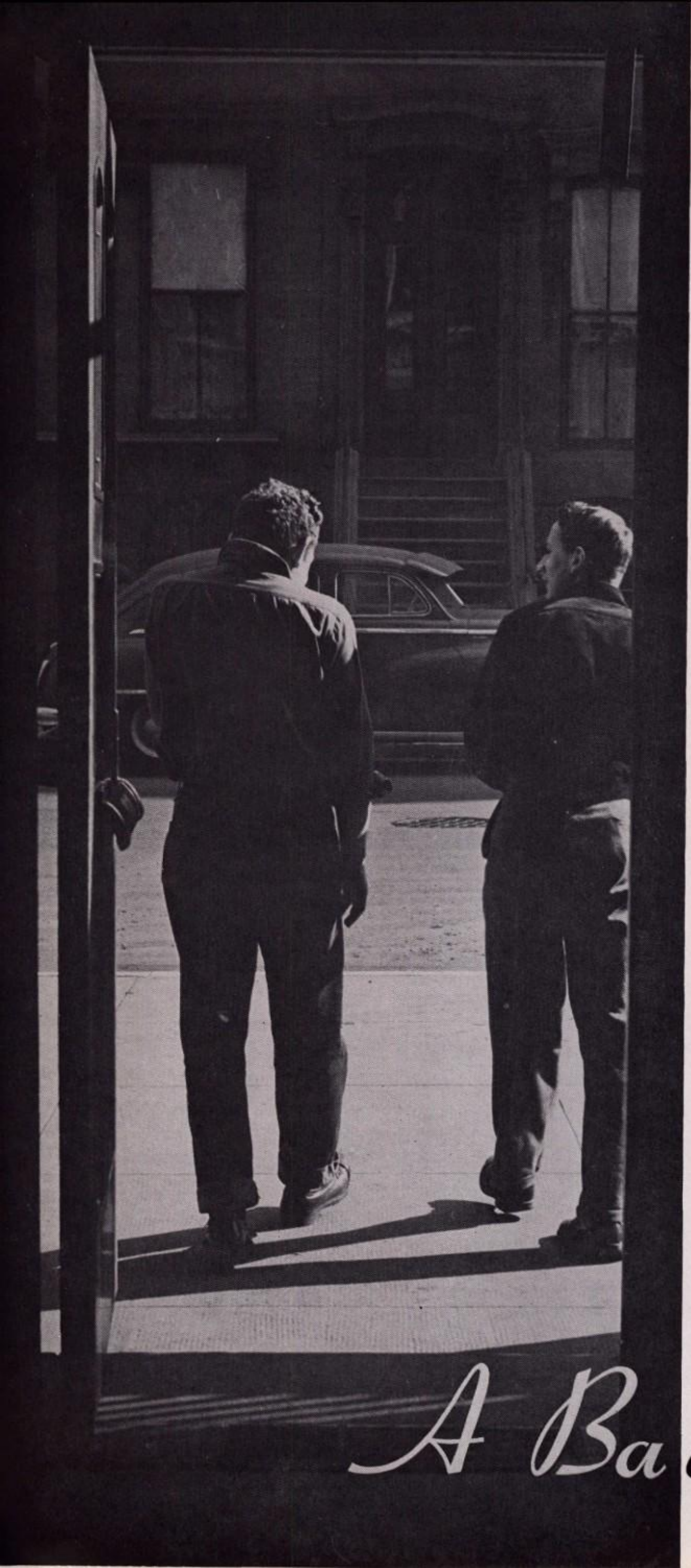


A Backward

'Say, you can't go through that door! Oh, I'm sorry—I didn't recognize you. What do you know! A senior . . . already? My, my, how time does fly!"

You look up at the mighty walls of the yellow-brick building. It's been ages since those first few days . . . Gee, an auditorium bigger than the neighborhood movie. You wrestled with the problems and were sure you got at least six wrong, but you passed—you were going to Brooklyn Tech.

Can I have your autograph?

Mr. Pabst welcomed the class of June '51. You added quickly—1947 plus four, he's right, 1951. You can do it!

You walked through the halls, peeping through the windows into the shops, and walking about in circles trying to find the room. North, South . . . it wasn't so hard after you learned to use a compass.

"It's all coming back to you now, isn't it?" asked the building. "You got writer's cramp from filling out the envelopes, book cards, and that horror of horrors, the *delaney* card, upon which life histories were crammed in a hieroglyphic code. Civics, hygiene, foundry, I.P., the Survey, Horizons, football, basketball, track . . . all flash before your eyes, bringing with them all sorts of memories.

There was the indoctrination to the lunchroom, the scramble for the lunch line, the drawing boards with the million holes and gashes, and the clubs, and the squads, and . . . there was 1E19."

Still the building continued. "The lunchroom was *theoretically* soundproofed, the gymnasium floor was scraped and polished, then repolished, and the rooms were painted. Remember, classes in the auditorium for a week! And the assemblies—the World Series, a tiny bulb that lit up the entire auditorium, and the elections (are *they* promising *that* again)—were just a few of the many."

Presto! You became a Senior in the building near the park. You were at the top of the heap, lord in a castle of six thousand, worshipped by freshmen and envied by juniors.

At home you wrote letters . . . some to universities, others to future employers. There were a million notices to be read, you tried to figure out a "system" for the State Scholarship exam, and every once in a while you were called down to the Group Adviser's. You were amazed to see how much the teachers understood and tried to help.

The center-west doors were yours now, too. You paid your dues, bought your ring, took your graduation pictures, complained, and anticipated that approaching day. They couldn't stop you in gym now, your medical and dental were in; you passed all your subjects . . . the time was ripe; it was the end of June!

Then you leave Brooklyn Tech with that last backward glance. The stairwell calls, "You're taking a lot of memories with you." And the slamming door resounds to, "Good luck, come back and visit us sometimes."

please connect me with . . .

Good Luck
Maurice Longo

Mr. Longo

Mr. Friedman

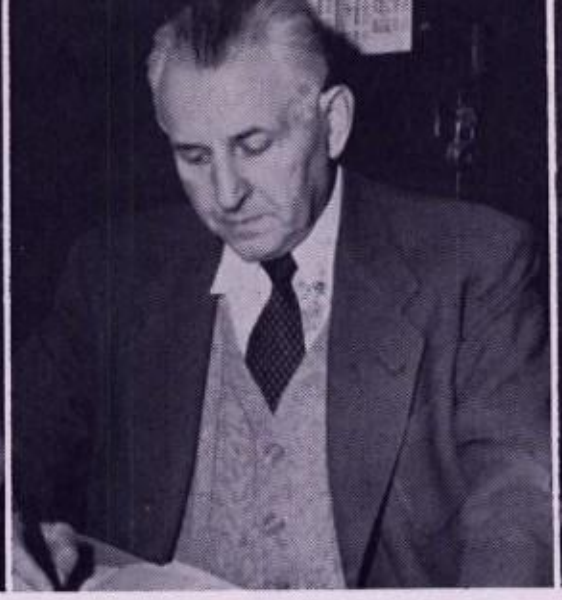
Mr. Prestipino

Mr. Milde

Mr. Evans

Mr. Garrett

Starr-eyed, Mr. I. Starr



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Mr. M. Cohen

Left Balcony, use exit 22,
Mr. J. Feurstein

SPECIAL English,
Mrs. E. Frey

it's a matter of . . .

faculty

13 Please!

Check Please!!

Money Pulleeze!!!

I'll make a note of that,
Mr. E. Tron

Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroe-
thanol, Mr. H. Kramer

Ah-l-l-z-z-o-o-o-o .....,
Dr. M. Newmark

For a treatment instead
of a treat, Mr. M. Starfield

TECH the city . . . a sanctum for youth. Did you ever think of it that way? For four years, five hours or more a day, we've been living in a separate city—a city in itself—complete and self-sustaining. It breathes, it lives—it contributes and it absorbs.

Come, just one more look into the heart of this throbbing city. Let's see Tech . . . the city . . . the molder of men.

Taking the census

The Big Lift

Transcripts in triplicate

"There but
for the grace of God go!"

Over twenty years ago we were given a grant of land—and an idea. On that land, an eight-story building has grown. As for that idea—it has been proudly augmented and strengthened.

Four years ago, we, who are now seniors, were granted citizenship in this city. It was an honor to spend our most impressionable years within its limits.

Like any city, we like to think of ourselves as a complete entity, dependent on no one. Our citizens, living in the suburban area, commute daily to our metropolis. Along the spokes of the wheel we travel to the hub by train, trolley, bus, bike, or just plain feet.

Upon entering, we find the council of judging elders, who though seemingly annoying to us at times, continually advise, instruct, and pass on their invaluable experiences.

We all have our duties and, some believe, our privileges. Our city boasts of its student government, publications, social activities, high standards, and its efficient faculty.

And we live and work, and complain, and suddenly . . . a bell rings. There is a rush, a surge . . . an echo . . . six thousand souls disperse . . . a muteness . . . a lady cleans . . . the night owls wing . . . and a city sleeps.

Another
Day
Is Done

To and from
the hub

by bus . . .

by car . . .

by train.

The extra point . . . GOOD!

The wheels of education turn—our faces come and go—but if we should return years from now, we would still probably find those people that are now such a necessary part of Tech life.

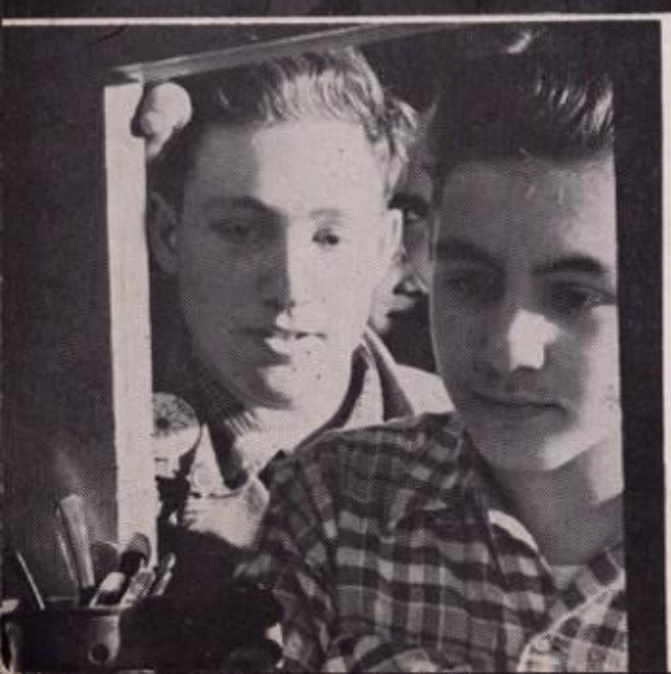
King Jack would still be blowing his whistle in the ears of us "Johnnies," while Bryan would probably be starting his second twenty years down in the laundry room making the towels so nice and fluffy.

Up in the lunchroom, Mrs. Holmes, the dietitian, will still be telling prospective G.O. candidates that she's already tried chocolate milk and pink lemonade and ice cream sodas—they just don't work. Oh, well, think up another plank in the platform.

The coal stoker down in the boiler room will no doubt have cleaned the coal dust from his hair and finger nails by now. He'll look up lazily from the financial section of the *Times*, open a little door and throw in another atomic pellet.

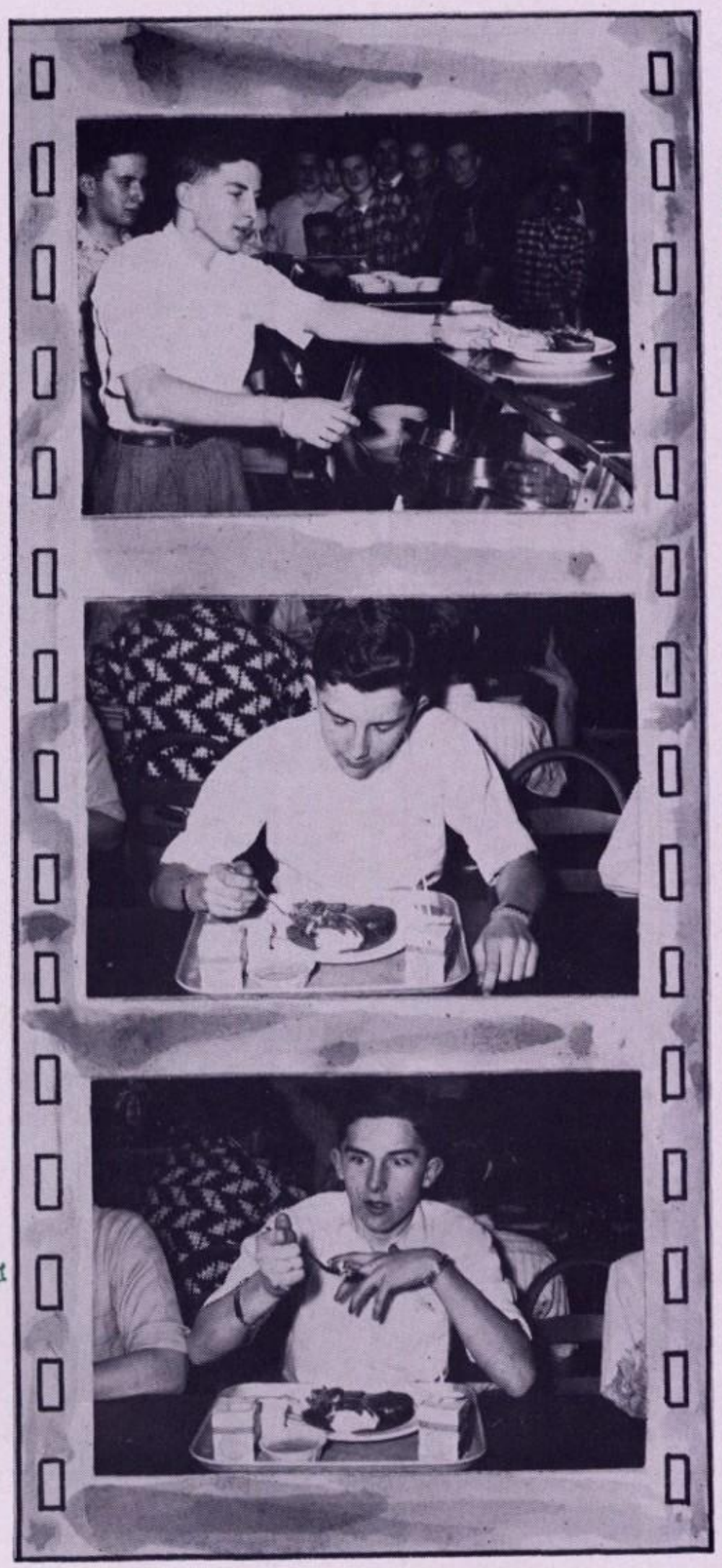
As long as Technites move about the school, the porters and matrons will follow quietly and efficiently, like mothers cleaning up after playful children. As long as we chin on the transoms or put window poles *through* the windows, the faces of that countless crew—who maintain our city and support its structure—will always remain . . . as long as the wheels keep turning.

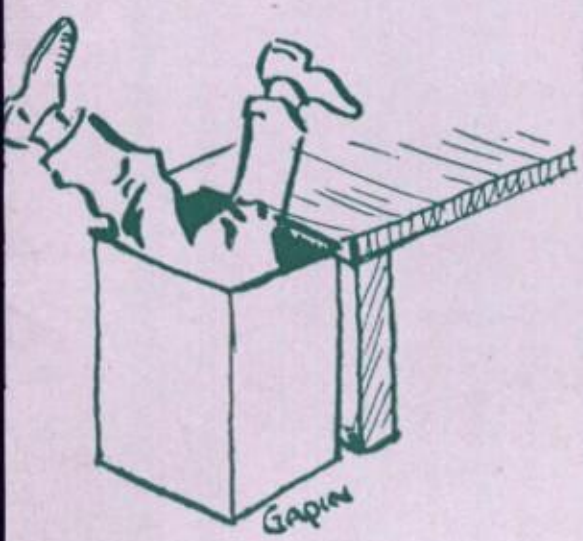
KING JACK

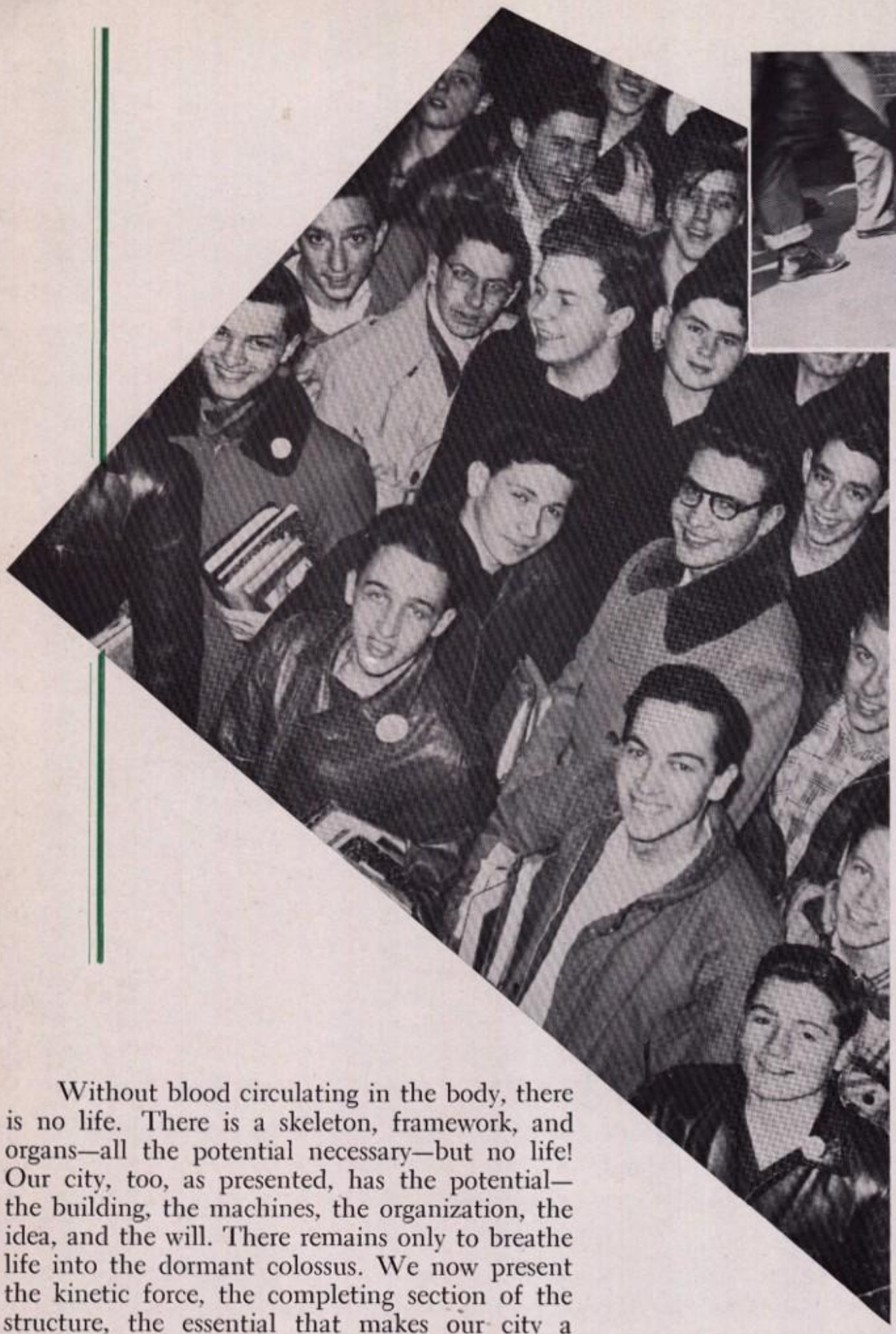


A Study in Digestion . . .

. . . in one reel.







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Flying Steel, STRUCTURAL SHOP

Shh-Concentrate, CHEM BALANCE ROOM

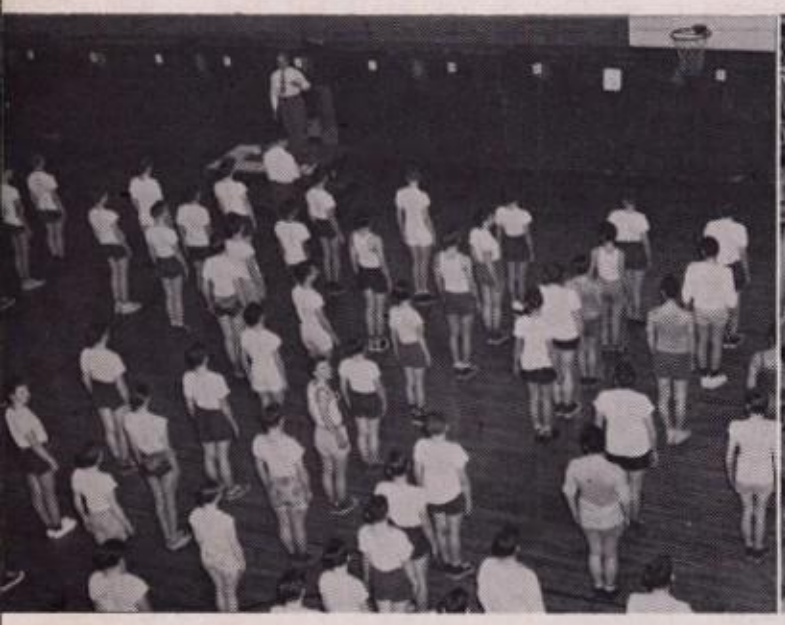
Live wire, ELECTRICAL LAB

Pi-Eyed, COMPOSING ROOM

Briefing at 1300, AERO SHOP

Look where you're planing, son, PATTERN MAKING

Without blood circulating in the body, there is no life. There is a skeleton, framework, and organs—all the potential necessary—but no life! Our city, too, as presented, has the potential—the building, the machines, the organization, the idea, and the will. There remains only to breathe life into the dormant colossus. We now present the kinetic force, the completing section of the structure, the essential that makes our city a living entity — *the students of Brooklyn Tech.*



All those unprepared. . . .

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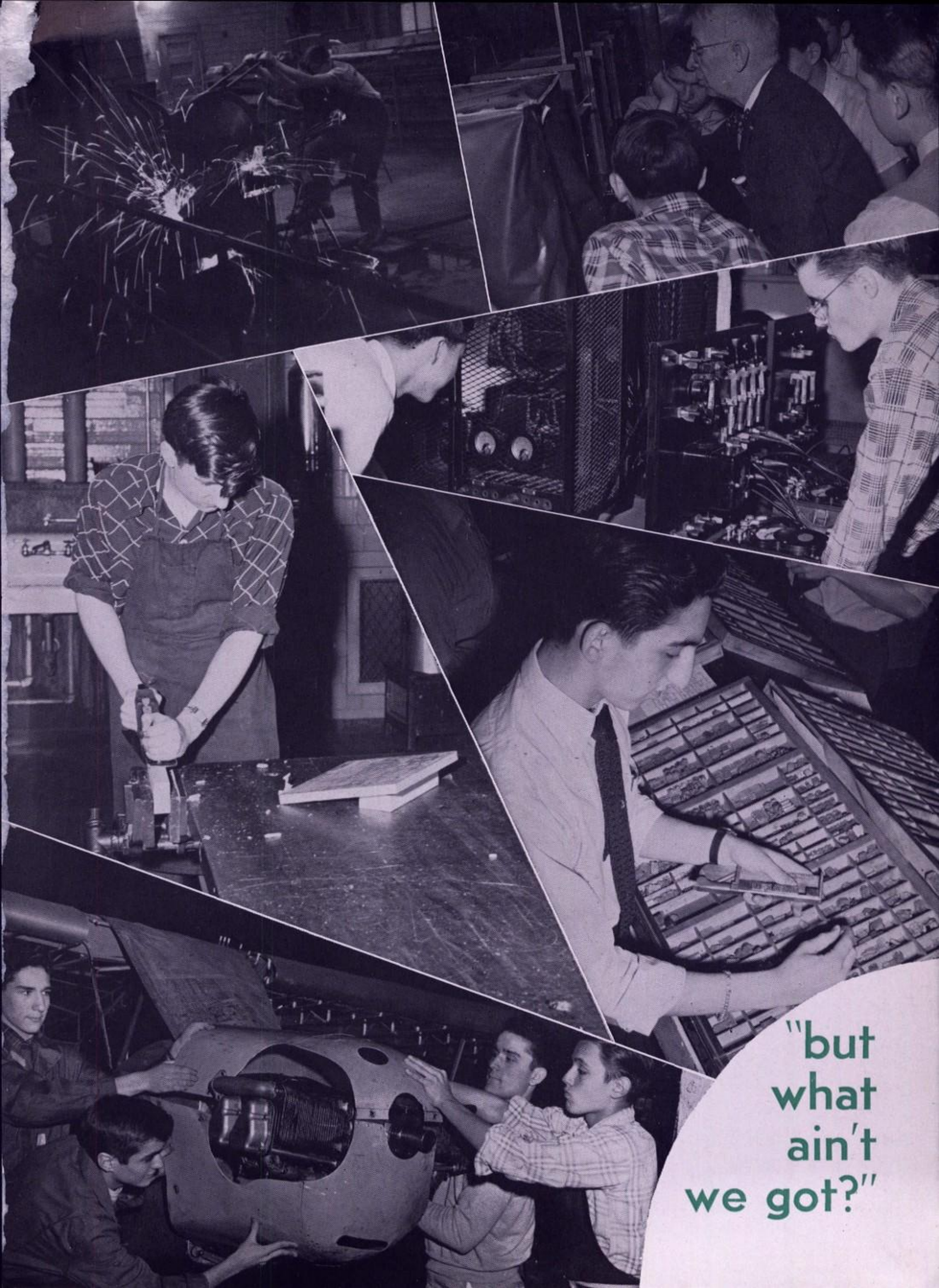
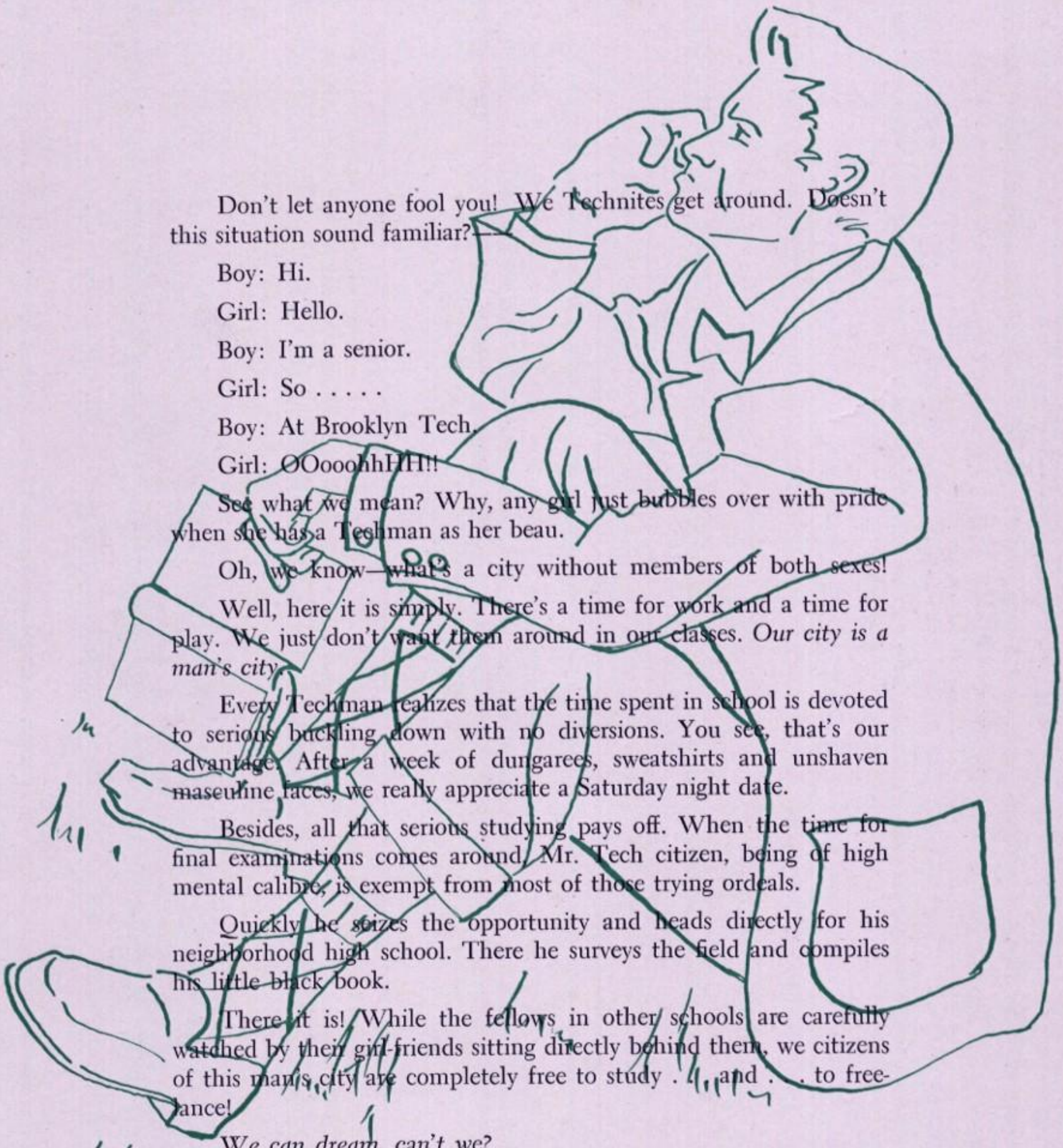
Where d'ya think you're goin'!



"but what ain't we got?"

"We Ain't Got Dames"

So What!!!



Don't let anyone fool you! We Technites get around. Doesn't this situation sound familiar?

Boy: Hi.

Girl: Hello.

Boy: I'm a senior.

Girl: So . . . . .

Boy: At Brooklyn Tech.

Girl: OOoooohhHH!!

See what we mean? Why, any girl just bubbles over with pride when she has a Techman as her beau.

Oh, we know—what's a city without members of both sexes!

Well, here it is simply. There's a time for work and a time for play. We just don't want them around in our classes. *Our city is a man's city.*

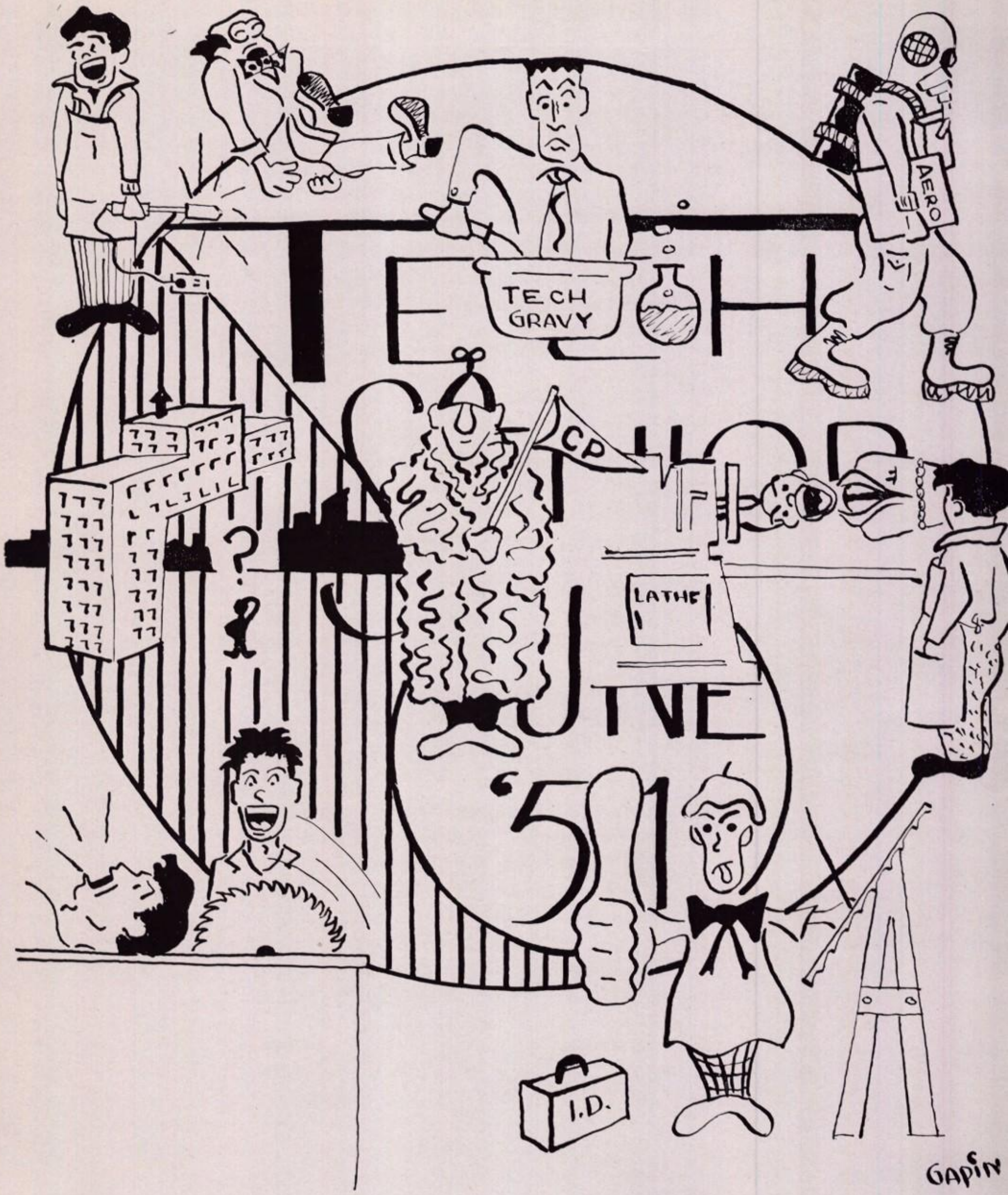
Every Techman realizes that the time spent in school is devoted to serious buckling down with no diversions. You see, that's our advantage. After a week of dungarees, sweatshirts and unshaven masculine faces, we really appreciate a Saturday night date.

Besides, all that serious studying pays off. When the time for final examinations comes around, Mr. Tech citizen, being of high mental calibre, is exempt from most of those trying ordeals.

Quickly he seizes the opportunity and heads directly for his neighborhood high school. There he surveys the field and compiles his little black book.

There it is! While the fellows in other schools are carefully watched by their girl-friends sitting directly behind them, we citizens of this man's city are completely free to study . . . and . . . to free-lance!

We can dream, can't we?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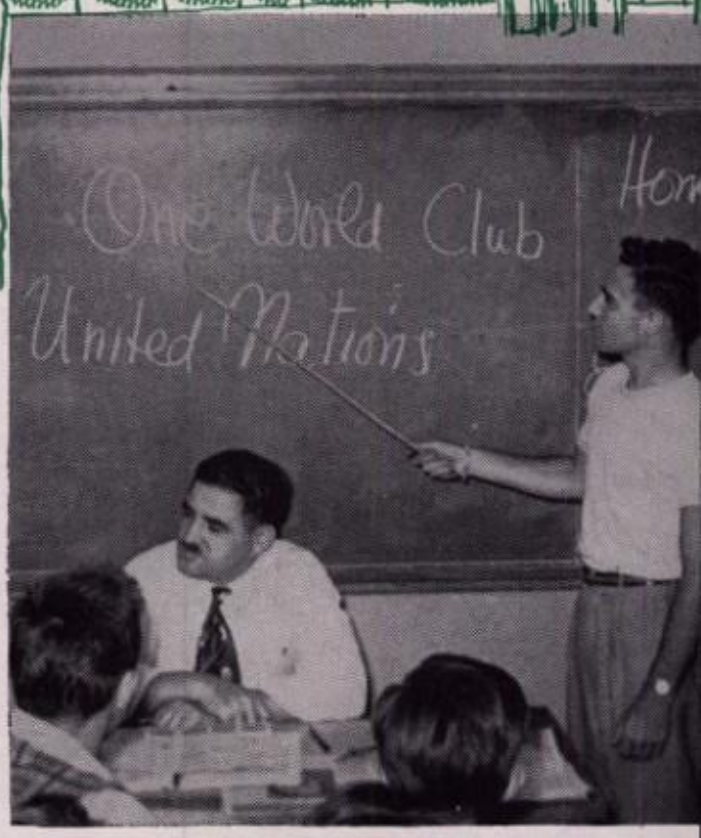

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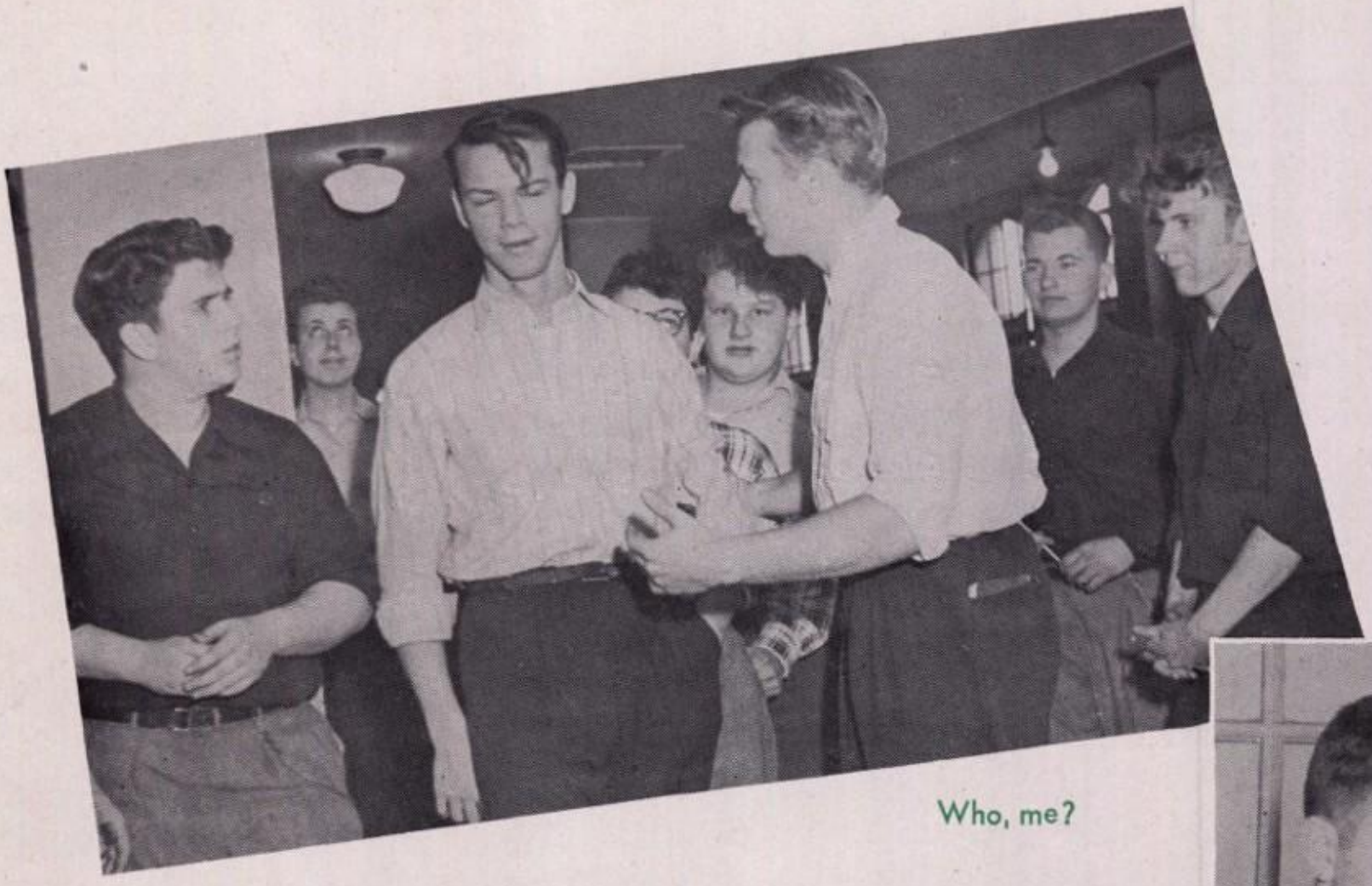

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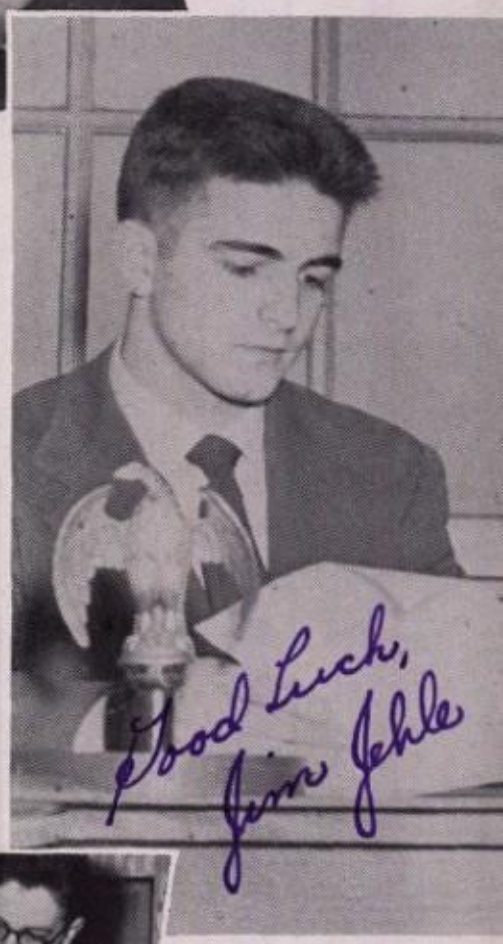

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The Service Squadman's cry, "Off post!" became a familiar sound to us after four years. In the average school day, they worked all around us: in the lunchroom, on the staircases, lining the sidewalks of the school, keeping the traffic running smoothly, and preventing all six thousand students from piling into one elevator.

No matter how hard we tried to avoid being caught, the Cut-Slip Squad always got its man. In their little-noticed headquarters in 5S7, Mr. Lipp's agents attempted to track down the offenders.

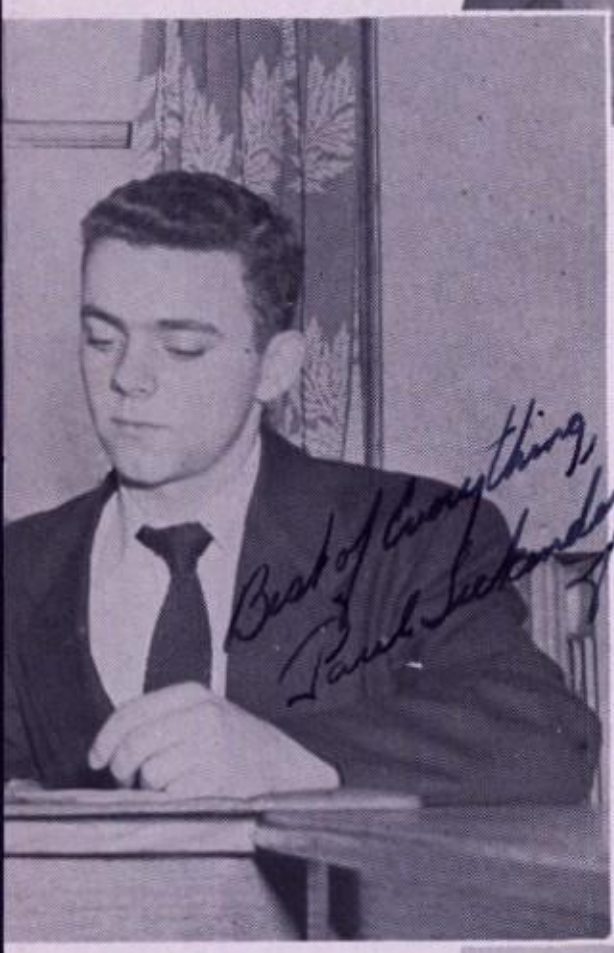
The Bureau of Missing Persons

HALL

The Voice of Tech

Akin to the famous Voice of America, the voice of Tech and the New York Board of Education, WNYE has its studios on the eighth floor where educational programs originate daily. Everyone is well acquainted with the tower which supports WNYE'S antenna; it has become a symbol associated with Tech for years. Among the activities in which students are engaged is the High School of the Air for Home Instruction.

The sound of the gavel introduced many a session of the student court. Chief Justice Warren Berry, together with his six associate justices, decided the fate of violators in accordance with the Constitution of our General Organization.



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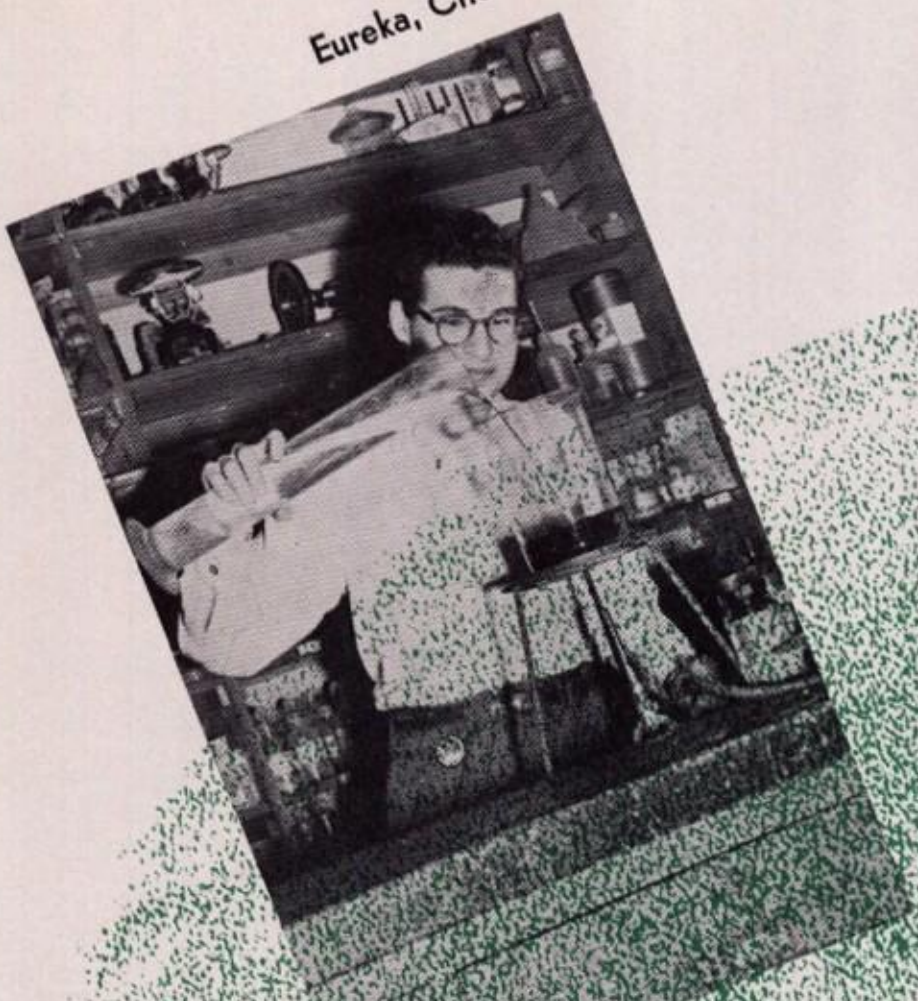
Overdue process of law

Clubs

Eureka, Chem



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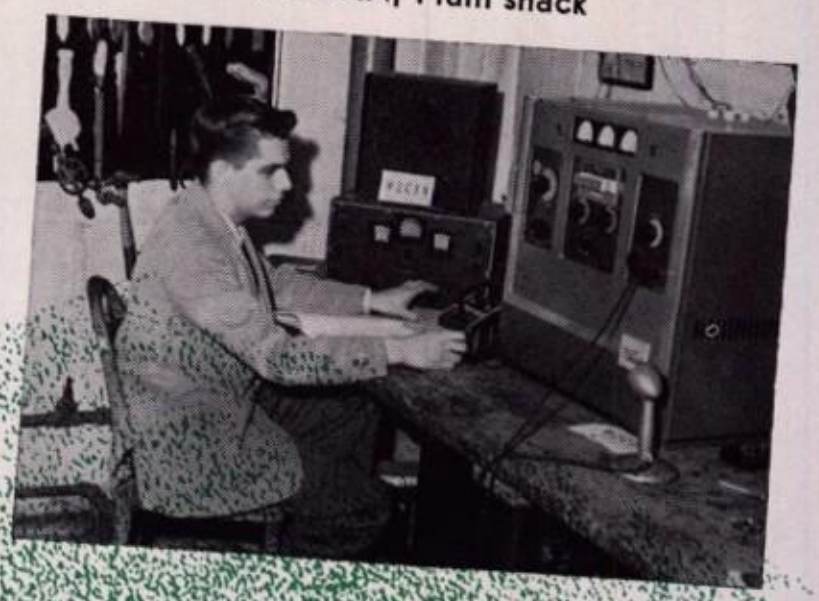

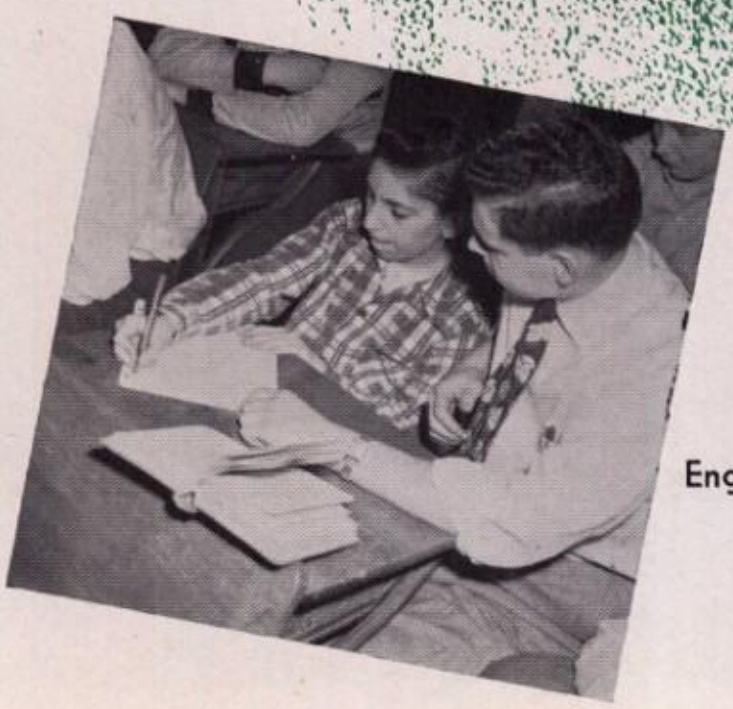

English help

Math help

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Bert Wilson
Warren Weinreich

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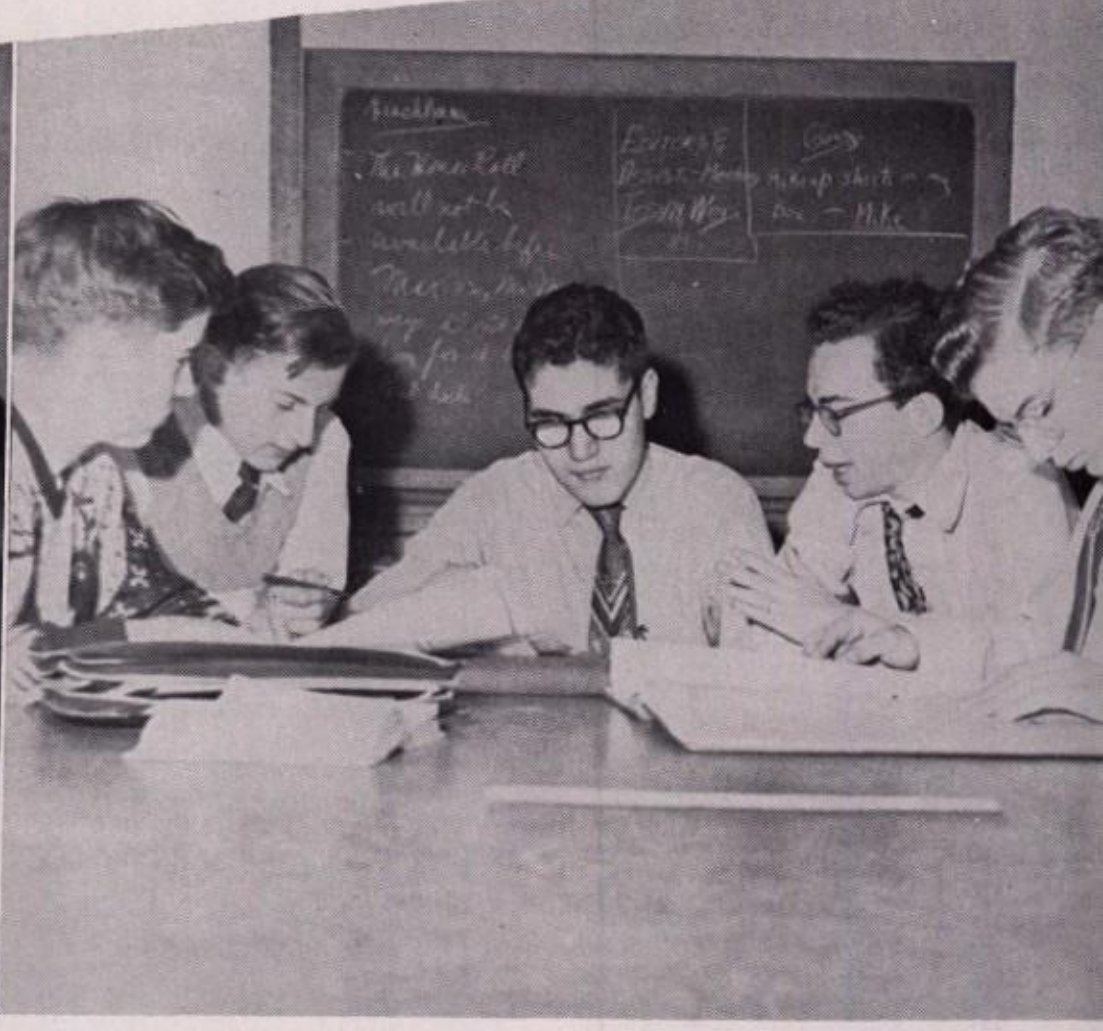


Our first look at the *Math Student* revealed the common thought, "It's Greek to me." After our second look, we found out that it was Greek, the Greek letters being used in many mathematical operations. In our last two years, we attempted to solve puzzles that had no solutions and enjoyed reading articles not found in the syllabus.

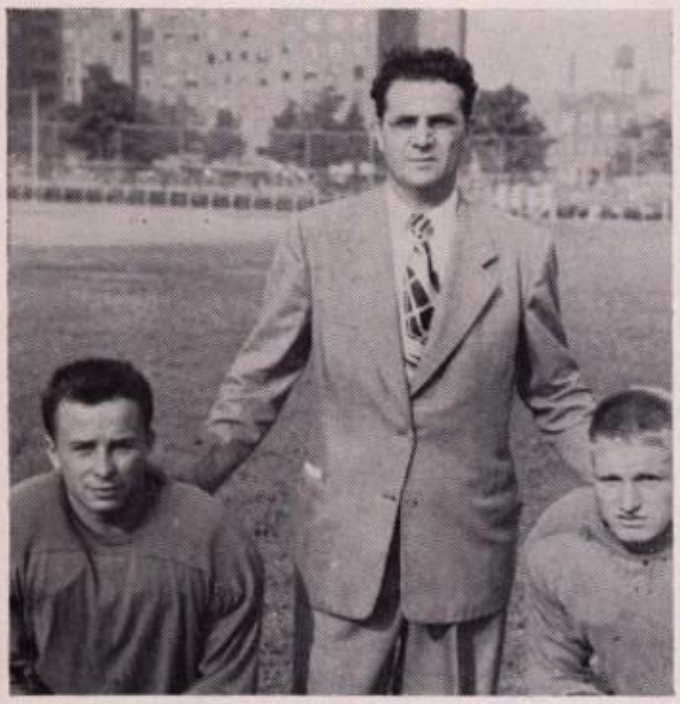
We all remember the first time that we heard the word *Horizons* mentioned. The average comment was "What's that?" Many of us found out after reluctantly passing thirty-five cents up to an English teacher reputed to fail those who failed to subscribe. Then came the pleasant surprise . . . we liked it!

The *Science Bulletin* kept us informed on the world of science from our first days in an I. P. room right down to the Physics or Chem regents or that Chemistry comprehensive. It included the activities of all the science departments of the school.

After school hours, those of us brave, hardy, or fool enough to trudge up to the seventh floor, found Harold Fruchtbaum, Editor-in-Chief, directing all operations in the publication of our school newspaper. With scissors, glue, and editors Welcher, Berry, Cohen, Trachtman, Rosenberg, Apfelbaum, and Kohn, the *Survey* is composed anew. For four years, it has been our monthly recorder of school events.

SPORTS

GRID-IRONMEN



"The Boss"

Hands to the halfback

Glancing back over perhaps the fastest four years in our lives, what Tech Senior could ask for a more exciting scene to remember than the Engineer grid machine in action. This aggregation of potential football greats turned in three of its best performances during the four year stretch we've served in this "Black Hole of DeKalb-cutta."

Remember '47? Just about the time most of us were struggling through I.P., Adam Cirillo's Boys were racking up their first undefeated season in P.S.A.L. competition! Starting off by trouncing Curtis of Staten Island 14-6, the Techmen went on to setback Lincoln, Clinton, Erasmus, Madison, Boys and finally "Pop" Manual, an age-old rival. . . .

Not content with local competition, the Engineers took on the powerful Hempstead eleven in a post-season encounter. Needless to say, the boys from Brooklyn bowed to the Nassau team, by the then unbelievable score, 56-7. Highlighting this "Turkey Bowl" classic, was Ben Mione's 100 yard touchdown run which accounted for our lone score. . . .

In '48, we again provided the turkey for Hempstead's Thanksgiving dinner. This time the Indians used the axe on us to the tune of 27-7, not quite as bad as the previous season's shellacking.

Last season's loss to New Utrecht dashed all hopes for the city's mythical football crown. On Thanksgiving Day, 1949, the Blue and White gridsters boarded their private bus with vengeance in their eyes. It was a chilly holiday morning. The stands were packed with Hempstead rooters. Their 250-man marching band and 200 piece (and I mean piece) marching corps, put on a good show for the handful of Technites who came. Before the morning was over, the invaders from Brooklyn demonstrated how a well-coached team, with a good ground attack, could take apart an over-confident squad.

After two years of ignoble defeats at the hands of the Hempstead Indians, Tech had won 7-0!!!

Among the foremost of our graduating pigskin-perambulators is Walt Tomasshoff, a four-year performer, whose stalwart line play as first-string tackle slated him to become co-captain of this year's inactive grid machine. Manning the forward wall are Tackle Fred Kaiser, a three-year veteran; John Gentille, Joe Pomes; and two lanky ends, Bob Dwyer and Jim Menegay. Seniors in the backfield are Blocking Back Bob Gordon, another three-year ball player; and G.O. prexy Jim Jehle, a speedy wingback who also excels in track.

Hopes for next year are running high with Ron Melnick, Billy Assiff, Ken Gehlbach, Ed Palanek, Hank Carillo, Bob Kelly and Joe Salter among the returning varsity.

From a SENIOR's point of view, '52 may be another good year for Coach Cirillo's aspiring young proteges. Here's hoping!

Buck that line!

AROUND THE RIM

Cheers & Success
Big Jim Lawler

Basketball is the second most popular sport in the high schools throughout America. This holds true for Tech. And while we've never had a championship ball club we've always managed to turn out a winning combination and have usually been in contention. It has been our style to start with a rush, threatening to make a runaway of the race, and then fold when the pressure was on. Our most recent teams have not proved exceptions to this pattern.

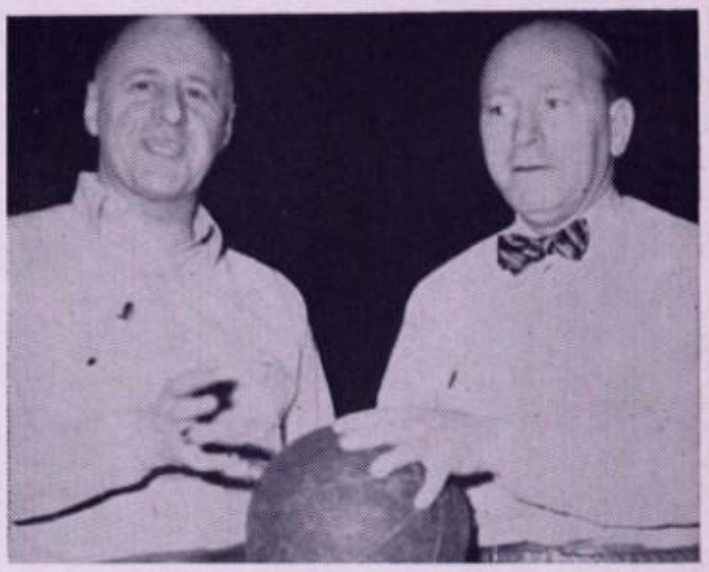
The past four years have seen two Tech squads in a close struggle for the mythical city crown. At the end of the 1948 season, Tech fell into a second place tie with Boys' High, which had started the season slowly, gained speed, and rallied near the end of the schedule. In the post-season playoff, Boys' won, 47-37. The 1948 team was sparked by the brilliant individual and team play of Guthmuller and Finkernagel. Guthmuller is considered the best player to come out of Tech in recent years.

Again, in 1949, the hoopsters finished in a tie for second place; this time with Thomas Jefferson, and East New York. The quintet rode high in first place most of the season, until it fell off before Jeff at the 69th Regiment Armory. Tech held sole possession of second place until the season's final game, which they lost by a single counter, 47-46. This loss forced them into a playoff. The team was defeated by a strong East New York squad, in a second one-basket struggle, 39-37.

In 1950, weakened by graduations, our team had an unfruitful year. The team, however, was brought into top form by Coach Goldman, and would have been a serious contender for top honors in 1951. Graduating this term are five out of seven regulars. They are: Captain Al Ferrari, John Cunningham, Jim Lawler, Lennie Adler, and Jim Naley. All except Adler top 6'2".

Looking back for individual names of the past few years, one can hardly forget the fiery play of Ricky Ayala, who captained the 1950 team. Ricky is now high scoring freshman at Michigan State. Recent Tech graduates, now playing college ball are: Duckham, top scorer on Brooklyn's Poly's frosh team; Laborowsky, at Fordham; Bartolema, Setzer, and Cohen at City.

During our stay in Tech, the basketball teams, though not outstanding, always did give us a good show and fought hard all the way. Perhaps the teams in years to come will fare better in terms of winning games, but they will never top the squads of '47-'50 when it comes to spirit, hustle and fight.



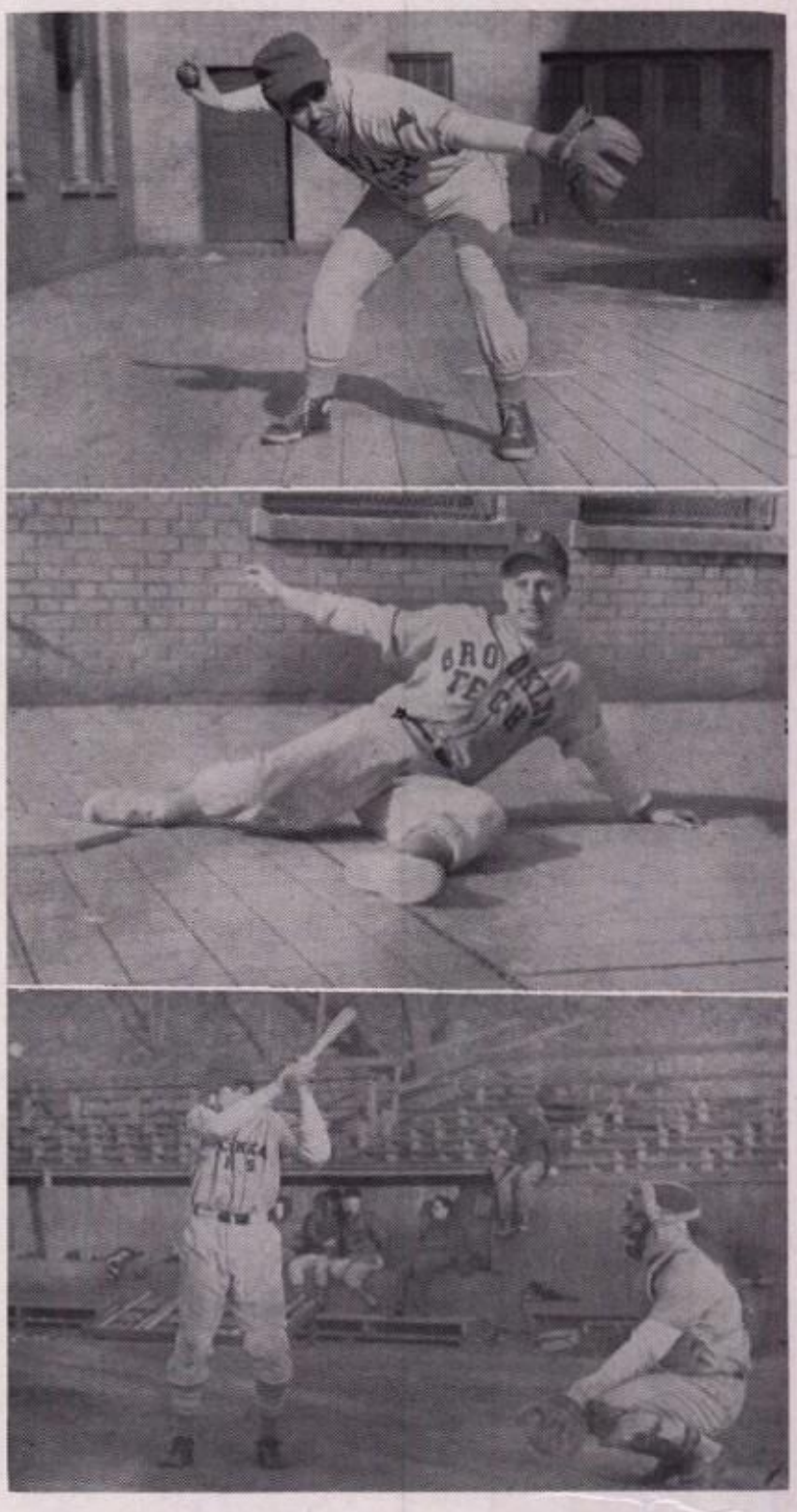
We won!

Foul. . . . Take two

He drives through. . . .

up and in

S-T-R-I-K-E!

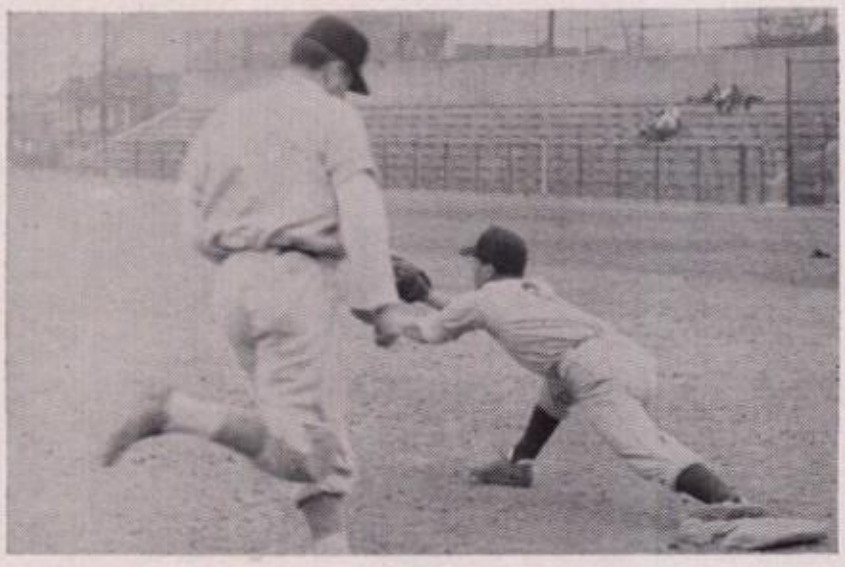


It was April, the Tech baseball team, defending Brooklyn champions, was preparing to open the regular season's play, when it happened! All extra-curricular activities cancelled! Thus it was that the two-time Boro champs were unable to extend the winning streak that started when the class of June '51 were freshmen.

We were mere second-termers back in 1948 when the Tech nine, sparked by Larry Contillo, swept through the regular season's play, and then bested Lincoln, 1—0, in the playoff, to take the Brooklyn championship. Two times that year, Contillo set down all the batters that faced him, to twice achieve the pitcher's dream, a no-hit game. Some of the other big guns on that team were Bob Dragotto, Sal Ferrare, and the great George Prigge.

As we started the '49 season, Contillo was practically the only veteran of the previous year's play, who had not graduated. Nevertheless, after a slow start, the team managed to tie Automotive for first place in the division. After taking the measure of Automotive in a playoff game, the team met and beat Erasmus for its second straight Boro crown. Besides Contillo, Jack Freeman, Bob Doria, and all-around athlete, Bob Domozych, starred for Tech.

As previously mentioned, the '50 and '51 teams were deprived of their chance for stardom. Team members graduating this year are: twirlers Bill Loftus, Ed Nellis and Al Ferrari; outfielders Fred Wright and George Solokis; John Naley, the big first baseman; keystone guardian Bill O'Conner, and flashy shortstop Bob Grady.

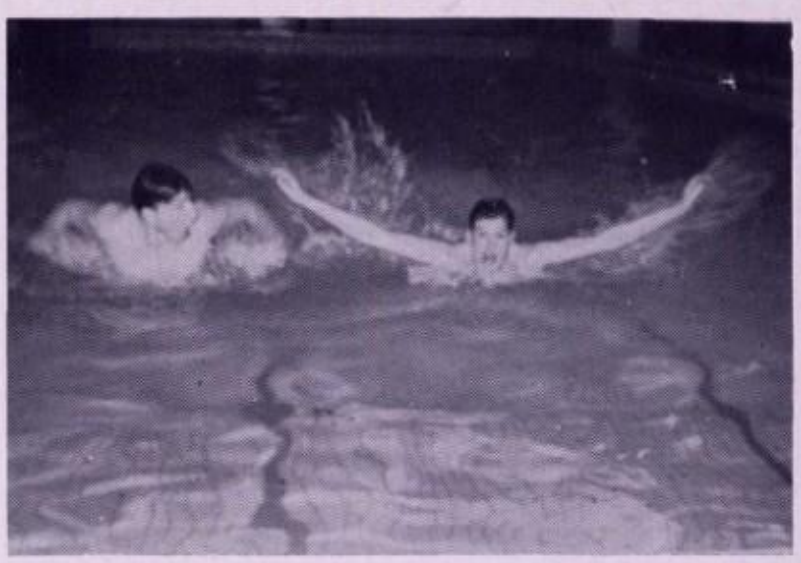


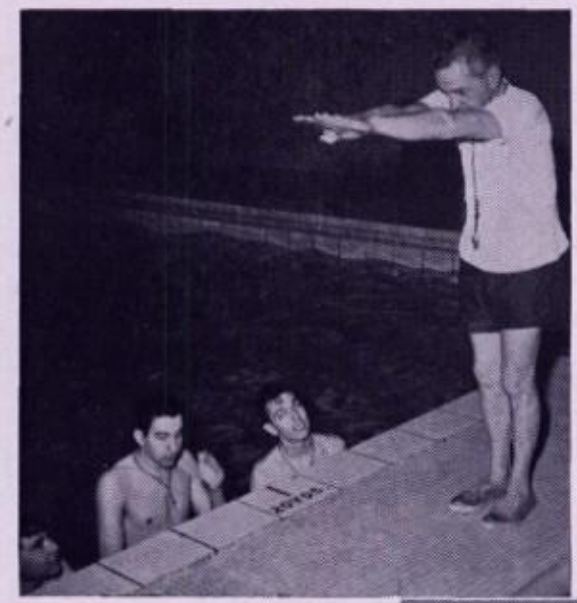
S-T-R-E-T-C-H

SPLASH

Swimming team

Keep coming . . .





Now look . . .

. . . like a pro.

"We're swimming against Tech today; well, here's where we lose again." Unfortunately this old cry could not be heard throughout the city this year as in former years.

Another fine aggregate was left "on their mark" ready to swim away with the many laurels which they felt were within their grasp. But the layoff of the natators cannot erase the memories of the great teams of the past few years.

Last year, we all remember how we waited for the swimming results to be announced in the assembly, and how we watched the team swim its way toward the borough championship. That season the mermen ended in a three way tie with Manual and Jefferson. After defeating Manual in the playoffs, we were beaten by Jefferson in a heartbreaker, by a single point.

The season of 1948 was another year in which the team came close, but didn't quite attain the goal. After reaching the city finals, we were only to be beaten by Evander Childs.

But enough of the past; this year's team undoubtedly would have been a strong contender for citywide recognition. Swimming for the team were: Bob Kellogg, Willie Jung, Bill Loftus, Charlie Grandjean, Ken Anderson, Art Dinitz, Jim Meyer and John Appman. Appman is rated as one of the finest freestylers ever to have performed for the school.

Next year we're all watching for Coach Connell's squad to make up for lost time and we all wish them the best of luck.

Although little known in America, soccer is perhaps the world's number one sport, and is certainly tops in Europe.

In New York City, Lafayette has always had the ability to come up with near invincible teams, and it was not until a few years ago that Tech could even hope to compete with the Frenchmen from Bensonhurst. Even when we had our greatest team we could never quite beat them out. In 1948 we put up a terrific struggle all season, but finally had to settle for second place.

We were fifth termers, back in the fall of 1949, and though few of us saw the games, we all applauded loudly as week after week Mr. Berman told us that the Soccer Team had won another shutout. And even if we knew nothing of the circumstances, we were all disappointed at hearing that the Dorinmen had been scored on for the first time in the last game of the season, and that one goal, by Lafayette, was enough to beat us, 1-0, and cost us the championship.

The cancellation of extra-curricular activities prevented the team, led by Paul Dierkes, from having another crack at Lafayette. But there will be other seasons and other soccer teams, and with this in mind we look forward to winning the championship or at least to beating Lafayette.

No Techite can ever erase from his mind memories of the spectacular shows presented by those master gymnasts, the squad leaders.

What thrills there were! Recall how, when the curtain rose, there appeared before your eyes, the "Three ring Circus." How you marvelled at the breath-taking giant swings on the high bar, the amazing feats of hand balancing on the high bar, the intricate leg-cuts on the horse, the clowns, the gravity-defying tumblers, and certainly the dazzling men-in-silver tableaux.

How you surprised yourself, a Senior, applauding an assembly program.

Just recently, the Squad Leaders earned the recognition of being called Tech's "Gymnastic team," by competing several times against Newtown, Machine and Metal Trades, Midwood, and Forest Hills. Nine times out of ten, the Engineers walked away with all the events.

Under the faithful and whole-hearted guidance of Mr. Christopher Prestipino, coach for the past twenty years, all this was accomplished.

The June '51ers who are about to become proud members of the Tech Gymnastic team

Alumni, are: Robert Bernhardt, Howard Kaplan, Bob Kellogg, Stanley Moore, and Edwin Spitznagel.

Track, like all other sports, has been cut short in the last two seasons by the curtailment of extra-curricular activities. Even with this handicap, the track team turned out some very good runners and excellent relays. Under the tutelage of Adam Cirillo, the team boasted a superior freshman relay in June '48, consisting of Steve Apostle, Paul Seckendorf, Ed Heiner, and Jim Jehle. This 880 yard relay took first place in every dual meet, and placed among the winners in the Boro Champs and the Novice Championship track meets. Another freshman, Mike Roche, took two medals in the Boro Champs. He was also a member of the Boro Champ Cross-Country. Bill Napolitano, another distance runner, was a medal winner in the '49 Boro Champs. He is now running in AAU competition and doing very well. Other seniors on the team are Mike Rosenblum, Stanley Rosenberg, and Martin O'Connor.

In the past, Tech has brought up many popular runners and is continuing to do so in the present. If sports had been resumed for the Spring '51 term, Tech's name would have been in the limelight of the track sports events.

During the past four years, the Tech Rifle Team has shot its way to national prominence. The marksmen have presented Tech with several trophies, symbols of their skill, and have set numerous records. Each year, seemingly weakened by graduation, the Trummermen have exceeded their previous performances.

Not satisfied with being the ninth ranking team in the nation in 1948, the team rose to new heights in 1949. Within the space of a few weeks, the gunners captured three major trophies. These were the "Great Gold Cup," a result of outscoring thirty metropolitan high schools, the "Tom Lewis Gold Trophy," and the "Whitney Trophy." 1950 saw the marksmen shooting a sensational 929. It was this year that Bill King set two records: a 194 from four positions, and a 193 from two positions.

In 1951, there was no team competition because of the curtailment of extra-curricular activities, but several of the team members competed on their own, and acquitted themselves admirably.

Graduating this term are El Thompson, Mike Cohen, Don Kantor, and Ron Dornau.

The 1950 season found a great team ready to take the court for Coach Weissberger. The goal set was the city championship, and it was not far from sight. The season never came about, and, as a result, one of the team's best chances had to be passed by. Not since the days of Leonard Steiner has such a promising aggregate been seen.

However, graduation brought about the loss of three of the mainstays of the team and considerably weakened the 1951 squad. The gap was expected to be filled through the services of Ken Abere, one of Tech's more recent outstanding players. But he too was lost to the team when he transferred out of the school. The no. 2 man was Hank Sobel, a promising young junior, who has a great future for next year. Two veterans of 1951's team, Bob Eberle, a steady, capable no. 3 man, and lanky Dick Rosenbaum, rounded out the single's squad in fine style.

But with graduation, a tough rebuilding job is left to Coach Weissberger. Only one player will be returning, and the rest must be selected from the tryouts that will be conducted. We're all hoping that Tech will be able to turn out another good team and will be able to win the city championship which this year's team might have won.

TENNIS
BOWLING
HANDBALL

Bowling has never been a major sport in high school and probably never will be. But to those boys who have bowled either for the Tech Team or in the intramurals, it has provided all the rivalry and keen competition of the major sports. It has been able to make this available to many more students than other sports where only a few can "make the team."

Tech has never been a powerhouse, but we have produced many great individual rollers who have gone on to establish themselves in outside leagues. Thinking of the past few seasons, the names of Holiber, Pisani, Allen and Franks cannot be forgotten. These teams have usually finished around third place, but in 1948, Holiber captained a three man team to second place in nationwide competition.

Perhaps you have been given the impression that there was no "good wood" for Coach Krede to send into competition this year. But this is far from true. Stranded at the foul line this year by the coaches' strike were Bruno Heine, and Gil Martin, from last year's team, backed up by several outstanding keglers developed in the intramurals. Heine, rolling for Tech as a junior, turned in a 197 in one of his two games. Martin, a capable southpaw, who didn't see action last year, undoubtedly would have been an outstanding performer.

In the intramurals, the team Xenon, captured the championship. The five members Eberle, Hight, Kanars, Lerner, and Wahlberg turned in an 800 series in their top effort.

Many a strike's been made, many a spare missed. But most important, fellowship among students has been strengthened, and this is the primary purpose of any sport.

The city which saw the beginnings of handball in the United States is today the national stronghold of the sport. New York has produced more champions than all the other cities put together. (A reflection of this supremacy has been the many fine handball teams of the city high schools. Needless to say, Tech has always ranked among the best of these.)

Perhaps the greatest reason for the popularity of handball is the fact that it is essentially a participation game. We enjoy watching baseball, football, and basketball, but when it comes to handball, no such vicarious pleasure will serve. We must play, and, as a matter of fact, we do. Some of us play football, many of us play baseball, most of us play basketball, but *all* of us play handball!

Of course, as in any sport, there are those individuals who, by dint of superior abilities or determined effort, have risen above the mass. Such are the players who comprise Tech's handball team.

We honor those young athletes who will no longer be with us come next fall. They include such star performers as co-captain Jim Konlande, Ray Massa, Abe Gelbein, and Paul Braverman. Others who graduate this June will be Don Rapp, George Jacobs, and Jay Rashkin, all mainstays of the squad. In February, our ranks will be thinned still further by the departure of co-captain Louie Keil, Arnie Catalano, and Bob Kleinberg. These losses are serious, but hardly irreparable, for there is no doubt that, when sports activities are once more resumed, a superior handball team will rise from among the ranks of Tech's handball players.

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Activities

I hope they have elevators

GONE ARE

The large, towered building loomed into sight as the boy rounded the corner. He gazed at the school in which a good portion of four years of his life were to be spent. Lionel Pittworth III was ready to commence his Tech career.

Lon was quite big in comparison with the other first termers, being all of five feet, two and one-half inches tall in his Sunday shoes. Since this was his first term in Tech and making a good impression on his teachers was of prime importance, Lon had decided to sport his so-called better clothes for the major portion of the term. These consisted of a midnight-blue suit; two blue and violet-colored ties, interchanged daily; and a pair of nut-brown shoes. And a shirt.

The following week was a maze of delaney cards, buying a few Tech buttons, and learning to beware of Mr. Shrager's tomahawk in I.P. Lon knew his way through Tech's halls better than most; he became proud and haughty. Who else of the frosh knew that the store and the pool were not next to each other? Lon was sure they weren't. There was absolutely NO store near that pool. He had searched and searched, but it was not to be found anywhere in that location. He had also counted the floors of Tech from the outside; there was NO tenth floor to be seen. Still, one couldn't be certain. Nothing could quench Lon's thirst for knowledge; he was intent on becoming an engineer.

The months passed rapidly, and presently Lon was admitted into the honored ranks of the Sophomore. With this title came foundry; a shop more commonly known as "shove mud." He learned how to shovel sand into molds and how to bend metal sheets with the aid of machines. One day, Lon bent a copper penny in half and became the class hero. He learned how to read in the auditorium

Persecution

Technical Mudpies

THE DAYS

with even the faintest glimmer of light. Lionel Pittworth THOUGHT he would be an engineer.

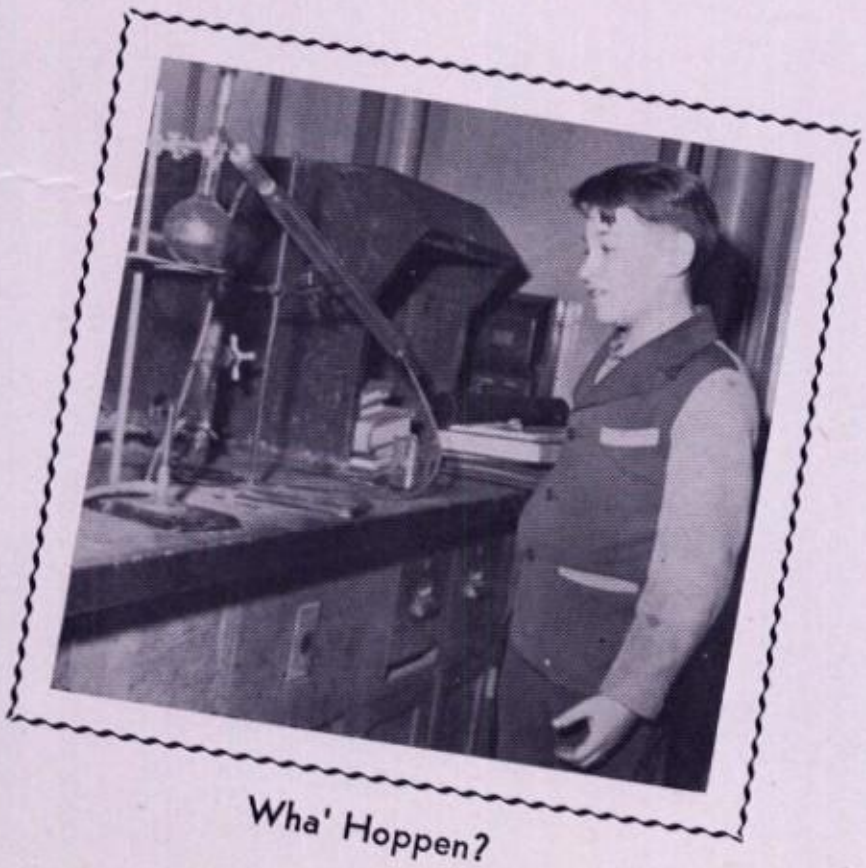
Another year and Lon was a Junior. Going to his first Tech dance, playing hookey twice, and nearly flunking Physics I, were the highlights of this year. He decided that he would be a carpenter or a doctor . . . operating appealed to him. Lon had an obsession to cut things . . . he took his mania out on desks . . . he was rapidly becoming an expert carver. After six terms, Lionel Pittworth III no longer thought of engineering as his future profession; medicine now appealed to him.

And now the great moment had arrived; he entered into his Senior year with a bang. Forgot his note when returning from an absence and received detention on the third day of the term . . . History a pain; all that you could get out of it was homework. . . Solid Geometry was the dumbest subject ever invented . . . found out Tech's Print Shop saves the city over 30,000 dollars a year . . . Bored of Education was his favorite motto. At the end of seven terms, Lionel Pittworth wasn't sure that he was going to college at all; he had only one aim in life . . . to get a Senior Pin.

Mr. Pittworth III was now a god. A Senior Pin adorned his shirt . . . ties were a thing of the past . . . he walked around the school like a king . . . discovered that L'il Abner was the only literature worth reading . . . and almost died when he saw his rank in class.

And now, all you Seniors, wherever you may be . . . HAPPY GRADUATION. I know how attached you are to that Senior Pin . . . you can take it off now. Ring out your cry to the highest rooftops! Go home and curl up with a college text or a job-wanted column. Relax, you are finished with Tech's delaney cards.

Ah like the wi . . de open spaces



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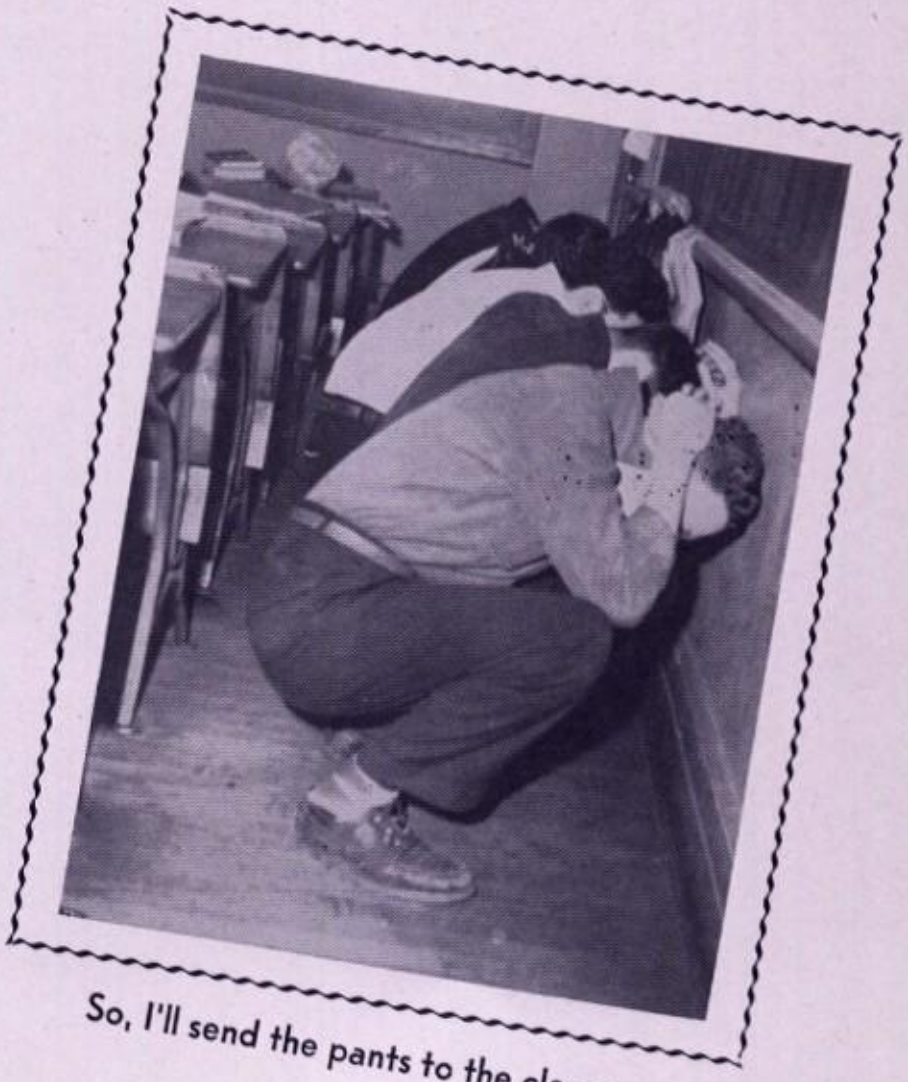
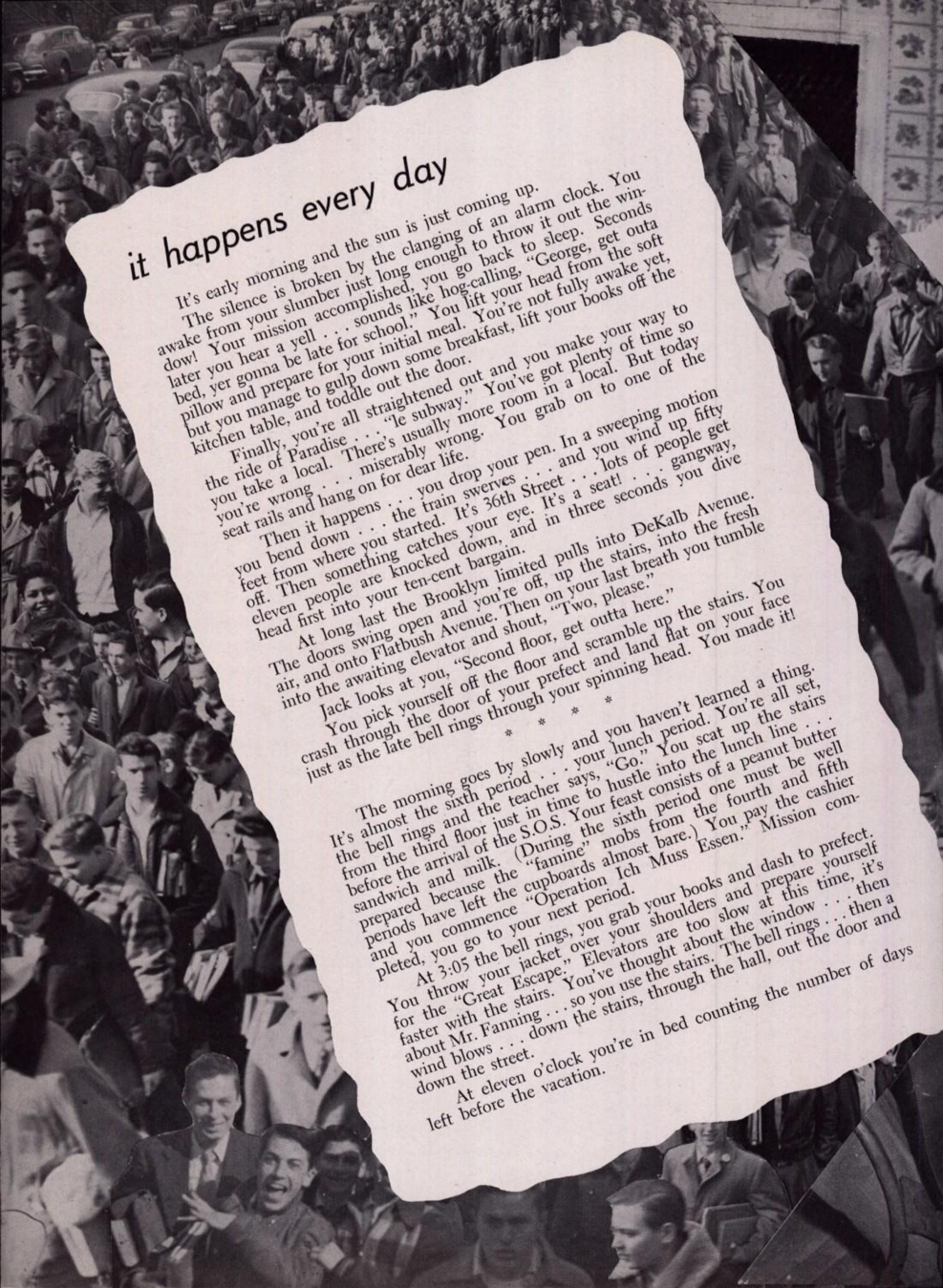


So, I'll send the pants to the cleaners

Men about town

June 51

Capt Marck
Kretschmer



it happens every day

It's early morning and the sun is just coming up. The silence is broken by the clanging of an alarm clock. You awake from your slumber just long enough to throw it out the window! Your mission accomplished, you go back to sleep. Seconds later you hear a yell . . . sounds like hog-calling, "George, get outa bed, yer gonna be late for school." You lift your head from the soft pillow and prepare for your initial meal. You're not fully awake yet, but you manage to gulp down some breakfast, lift your books off the kitchen table, and toddle out the door.

Finally, you're all straightened out and you make your way to the ride of Paradise . . . "le subway." You've got plenty of time so you take a local. There's usually more room in a local. But today you're wrong . . . miserably wrong. You grab on to one of the seat rails and hang on for dear life.

Then it happens . . . you drop your pen. In a sweeping motion you bend down . . . the train swerves . . . and you wind up fifty feet from where you started. It's 36th Street . . . lots of people get off. Then something catches your eye. It's a seat! . . . gangway, eleven people are knocked down, and in three seconds you dive head first into your ten-cent bargain.

At long last the Brooklyn limited pulls into DeKalb Avenue. The doors swing open and you're off, up the stairs, into the fresh air, and onto Flatbush Avenue. Then on your last breath you tumble into the awaiting elevator and shout, "Two, please."

Jack looks at you, "Second floor, get outta here."

You pick yourself off the floor and scramble up the stairs. You crash through the door of your prefect and land flat on your face just as the late bell rings through your spinning head. You made it!

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The morning goes by slowly and you haven't learned a thing. It's almost the sixth period . . . your lunch period. You're all set, the bell rings and the teacher says, "Go." You scat up the stairs from the third floor just in time to hustle into the lunch line . . . before the arrival of the S.O.S. Your feast consists of a peanut butter sandwich and milk. (During the sixth period one must be well prepared because the "famine" mobs from the fourth and fifth periods have left the cupboards almost bare.) You pay the cashier and you commence "Operation Ich Muss Essen." Mission completed, you go to your next period.

At 3:05 the bell rings, you grab your books and dash to prefect. You throw your jacket over your shoulders and prepare yourself for the "Great Escape." Elevators are too slow at this time, it's faster with the stairs. You've thought about the window . . . then about Mr. Fanning . . . so you use the stairs. The bell rings . . . then a wind blows . . . down the stairs, through the hall, out the door and down the street.

At eleven o'clock you're in bed counting the number of days left before the vacation.

Homeward Crush • Breakfast Mush • Subway Rush
TECH
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JUNE
'51
Sleeping Hush • Entrance Gush

...so you want to go to college

Paid your dues, received your yearbook, ring, college acceptance, autographs . . . anything missing? Yes, senior, there is.

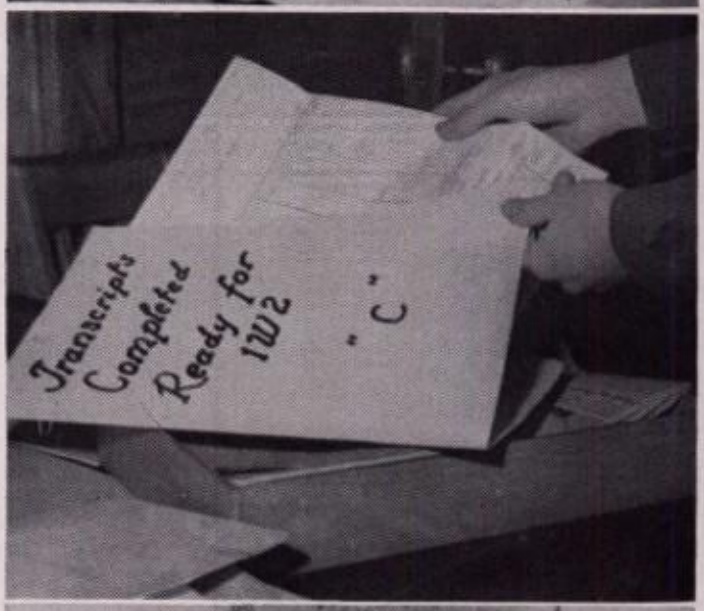
In your haste to leave Tech, you have forgotten something. You didn't remember to thank Tech.

The school is becoming too small for you as it receives new members. It is pleased as you leave because you have become intelligent, more mature. The last four years have taught you to learn, work, and comprehend the process of becoming a wise citizen. Brooklyn Tech is composed of men and women who do their best to assist you in the important business of growing up.

The first time you saw Mr. Garrett, he was telling approximately 100 seniors how to apply for out-of-town colleges, and the costs of tuition at these institutions. A week later you asked him a question, one of many to follow, and you were answered completely and clearly. More conferences followed, then a private talk with Mr. Garrett in 1W2. Here you were told to file a scholarship questionnaire to assist in the process of selecting the proper college. In a few days, Mr. G. was able to grant you an interview to determine your interests, hobbies, and future plans. After weighing this information, he was able to recommend a few colleges that would afford you the education you desired. When you obtained your applications, Mr. Garrett promptly supplied your transcripts and it wasn't long before you were notified as to its reception by the college. He also helped you with the College Entrance Examination Test application.

Mr. Garrett's job would be difficult enough with only one Senior, but when a few hundred young men want to have their personal problems solved, the work becomes exhaustive. Mr. Garrett has served as Honorary President of the General Organization and as Survey and Blueprint adviser.

Many thanks, Mr. Garrett, for your generous and loyal service.



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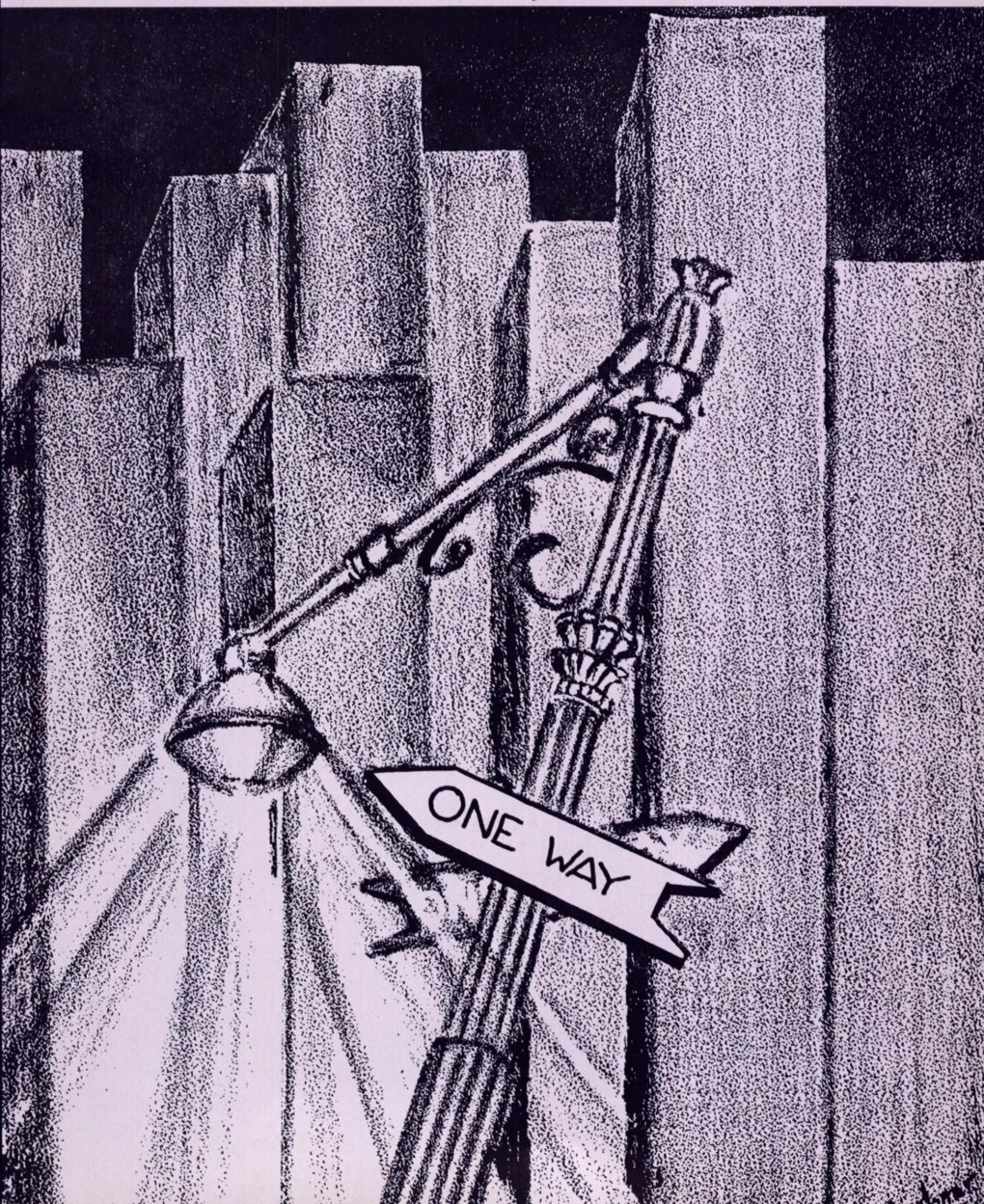

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JOHN ADLER
College Preparatory
S.O.S., Lt.; Dutch Dozen.

LEONARD ADLER
College Preparatory
Basketball; Grade Council.

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College Preparatory
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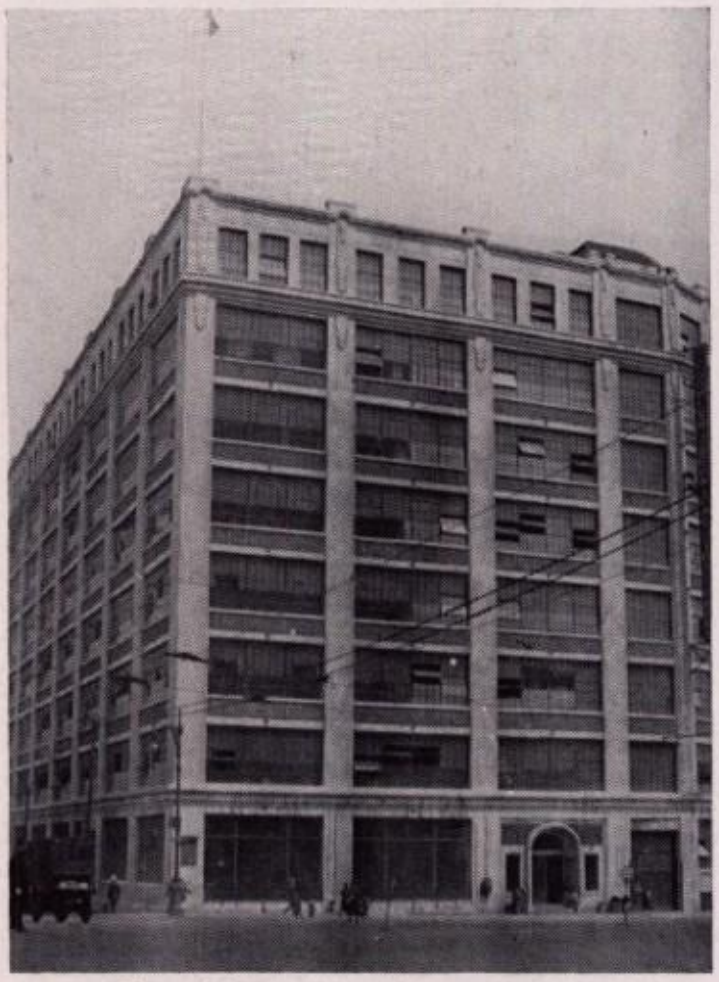

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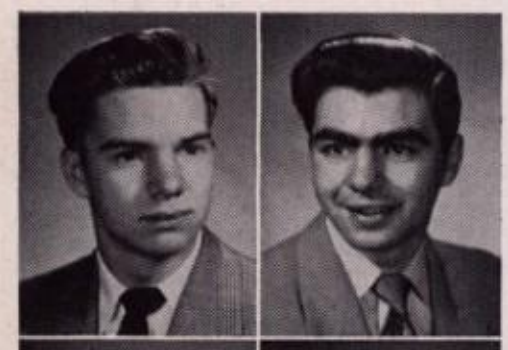

WILLIAM R. ANDERSON
College Preparatory
*; S.O.S.; Attendance Office Sq.

Good Luck (+ don't drive too fast)
Bill

SAL F. ANGE
Aeronautical

JOSEPH S. ANNINO
College Preparatory
Dutch Dozen; Grade Council.

Best of Luck to the Best of Friends
Joe Annino

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Legend

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T—Major T
A—Athletic T
2—200 Pin—Major T

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College Preparatory
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TED E. ARENS
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JOHN J. ARLOTTA
College Preparatory
S.O.S.; Glee Club.

ANTHONY E. ARMENIO JR.
Architectural
Track Team
Book Room Sq.; Recording Sq.

ALBERT E. ASHFORTH
College Preparatory

Best of Luck
Ken

KENNETH A. AUSTENBERG
College Preparatory

GUS J. AZZIZZI
Electrical
Band; Floor Managers Sq.

KENNETH J. BAGNASCO
Industrial Design

Good luck
Ken Bagnasco

PASQUALE J. BAGNATO
Architectural
S.O.S., Lt.

JAMES BANCROFT
College Preparatory

GEORGE L. BARNITT
College Preparatory
T; Longfellow;
S.O.S., Lt.

KAL BARROW
College Preparatory
S.O.S.; Recording Sq.

Best Wishes
Harry S. Barton Jr.

HARRY S. BARTON
College Preparatory
*; Eng. Help Sq.;
Cafeteria Sq.

To "Hotrod"
Best of Luck
Armand

ARMAND BASSI, JR.
College Preparatory
Automotive Club;
Book Room Sq.

ROBERT W. BAUES
Electrical

Dr. Albert Colston, founder and principal

Best of luck
especially in History
Allan Berliner

Good luck and successful future
Beckstein

JOHN E. BECKSTEIN
College Preparatory
Elementary Radio Club; S.O.S.

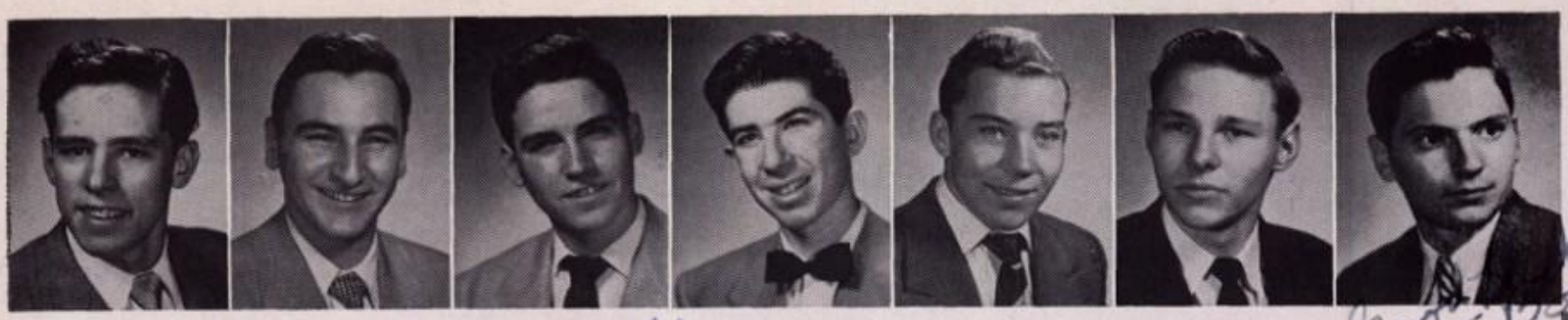
GEORGE M. BENSON
Electrical
Orchestra; S.O.S.

ALFRED E. BERCKOVITS
Electrical

NOAH BERLEY
College Preparatory
* Leader; 2;
WNYE; S.O.S., Lt.

ALLAN BERLINER
College Preparatory
S.O.S.;
Mechanical Help Sq.

ROGER J. BERMAN
College Preparatory
* T; Eng. Help



ROBERT BERNHARDT
Mechanical
*; Gym Team; S.O.S., Lt.

SAUL S. BERNSTEIN
Electrical
Speech Help Sq.; Library Sq.

WARREN F. BERRY
College Preparatory
Chief Justice, Survey, Ed.

MARTIN BILLIK
College Preparatory
Eng. Help Sq.; Chess Club.

ROBERT BLESS
Electrical
S.O.S., Lt.

WALTER BLOM
Electrical
S.O.S., Lt.

WALTER BOCK
College Preparatory
* 2; Math Help Sq.; S.O.S.; Inspector

Good Luck!
Warren (Ft. ground patrol) Berry

Tech at night, 1951

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S.O.S.; Camera Club.

WERNER BOLS
Mechanical

THOMAS BONGOLAN
College Preparatory

WILLIAM BOROSKI
Electrical

BILLING B. BREADY
Structural
Library Sq.; Chess Club.

ARTHUR S. BRENNER
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LOUIS E. BRIONES
Electrical
Golf Team.

FRANK A. BRODY
Chemical

LUDWIG W. BROS
Aeronautical
Intra. Swimming; S.O.S.

ROBERT W. BROWER
College Preparatory
Track Team.

THOMAS E. BOUGHTON
Chemical

RICHARD P. BRANDT
Aeronautical

PAUL M. BRAVERMAN
Chemical
* T; Horizons. Ed.; Math Student, Ed.

HOWARD BUCKNER
College Preparatory
Track Team

STANLEY A. BUCKSTAD
Electrical

GENE BURDAY
College Preparatory
Grade Council

AVRAM L. BUTENSKY
College Preparatory
*T; S.O.S., Lt.; Survey

ROGERS W. CAIRNS
Aeronautical

RICHARD CAMPBELL
Electrical
WNYE Office Sq.; Physics Prep. Sq.

ROBERT H. CANTWELL
College Preparatory
Library Sq.

ANTHONY P. CARDONE
College Preparatory

EDWIN F. CARLE
Mechanical

KENNETH W. CARLSON
Architectural

The plot, 1930

JAY S. CASTLE
College Preparatory
Football Team

FRANK CATALDO
Chemical
Orchestra; Eng. Help Sq.

FRANK CELENTANO
College Preparatory
*; Cut Slip Sq., Pres.

THOMAS C. CERNOSIA
Electrical

WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN
College Preparatory

LOUIS F. CHAMPLIN
College Preparatory
*; Camera Club; Book Room Sq.

JESSE A. CHEBUSKE
Electrical
Cafeteria Sq.; Newman Club.

BURT N. CHERNOW
Industrial Design
Horizons, Art Ed.; Survey.

FRANK CHIARCHIARO
Architectural
Track, Cross-Country.

DOMINICK CHIMENTO
Mechanical
Grade Council

LEONARD N. CHIMIENTI
Aeronautical

GILBERT P. CHIN
College Preparatory

WALTER CHIN
College Preparatory
T; Grade Council; S.O.S.

STANLEY CHINOWSKY
College Preparatory
T; Grade Council; Cheer Leaders.

JOE E. CHIRCO
Chemical
Book Room Sq.

CHARLES M. CHRISTBAR
Mechanical
S.O.S.

WALTER V. CIECIERSKI
Aeronautical

Construction begins

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S.O.S., Lt.

MATTHEW J. CIRINO
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Camera Club; Floor Manager's Sq.

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Cafeteria Sq.; Chem. Help Sq.

ROBERT CLANCY
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ANTHONY CODELLA
Mechanical

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Electrical

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MYRON L. COHEN
College Preparatory
* 2; Rifle Team; Survey Ed.

SHELDON COHEN
College Preparatory
S.O.S.

STUART COHEN
College Preparatory

MICHAEL G. COLEMAN
Electrical
Soccer Team.

ROBERT COLEMAN
Chemical
Grade Council; Section Leader.

VITO J. COLLETTI
Aeronautical
Cafeteria Sq.

BART W. COLLINS
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Physics Prep. Sq.; Chem. Office Sq.

GERARD L. COMMERFORD
College Preparatory

JAMES R. COMFORTE
College Preparatory

LAWRENCE H. CONKLIN
College Preparatory
Attendance Office Sq.

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S.O.S., Captain; Book Room Sq.

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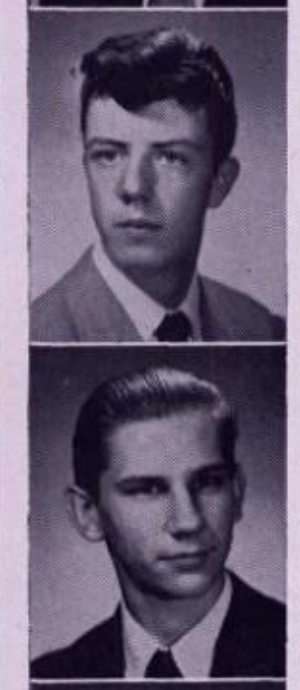
WILLIAM CRAGER
College Preparatory
S.O.S.; Library Sq.

Pouring the foundations



JONN F. CUNNINGHAM
College Preparatory
A; Basketball Team.

TED CUROTTO
Mechanical

ROBERT DANSKY
Chemical
S.O.S.

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* 2; WNYE; S.O.S., Lt.; Horizons Ed.; Sales Bureau Mgr.

JACK R. DAVIS
Mechanical

ROBERT J. DAY
Structural

WILLIAM A. DE CARO, JR.
Mechanical
Book Room Sq.; Section Leader.

MATTHEW De GIOIA
Mechanical

THOMAS A. DENNY
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S.O.S.; Trinity Club.

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Speech Help Sq.; S.O.S., Lt.

RALPH B. DICKAR
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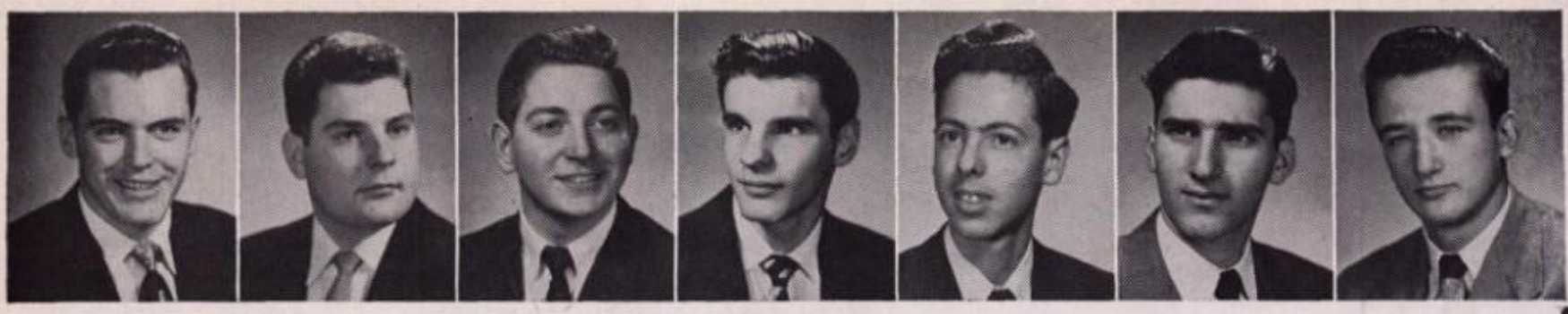
Allied Arts Club; S.O.S.



PAUL A. DIERKS
Structural
A; Soccer Team.

JOSEPH DIGNEY
College Preparatory

ARTHUR M. DINITZ
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* Treas. T; S.O.S., Lt.; Swimming Team.

TOM D. DIORIO
College Preparatory

MATTHEW J. DISERIO
Electrical

LOUIS V. DIVONE
College Preparatory
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ALFRED T. DONATELLI
Electrical
Electrical Prep.
Sq., S.O.S.

EUGENE R. DONATELLI
Aeronautical

Climbing up

RONALD E. DORNAU
Mechanical
Rifle Team.

And Luck,
George Dorner

GEORGE L. DORNER
College Preparatory
*; Sales Bureau; Intra. Swimming.

May you get the best of everything
Kenneth E. Downing

KENNETH E. DOWNING
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Automotive Club.

THOMAS E. DUFFY
College Preparatory
S.O.S.

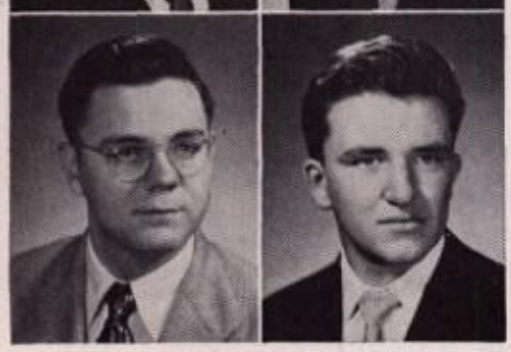
FRANK DUNAND
College Preparatory
Eng. Help Sq.; I.P. Office Sq.

LEONARD DREYFUSS
Aeronautical
S.O.S., Lt.; Eng. Help Sq.

Best of Luck
Bob Dunbar

ROBERT J. DUNBAR
College Preparatory
Soccer Team.

HERBERT DUBNO
College Preparatory



FRANK DUNN
Structural

GEORGE T. DURYEA
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ROBERT F. DWYER
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A; Football Team.

EDWARD C. DUFFY
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Grade Council; One World Club.

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THOMAS ECONOMON
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*; Longfellows; Stamp Club.

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Survey Dist. Sq.; Sales Bureau.

ANTHONY H. ELDERING
Architectural
Speech Help Sq.; Cafeteria Sq.

WILLIAM ENDRIZZI
Electrical

Best of Luck
& Best Wishes
from A Pal
Billy E.

MAURICE ELLENTUCK
College Preparatory

JOHN H. ENGELBRECHT
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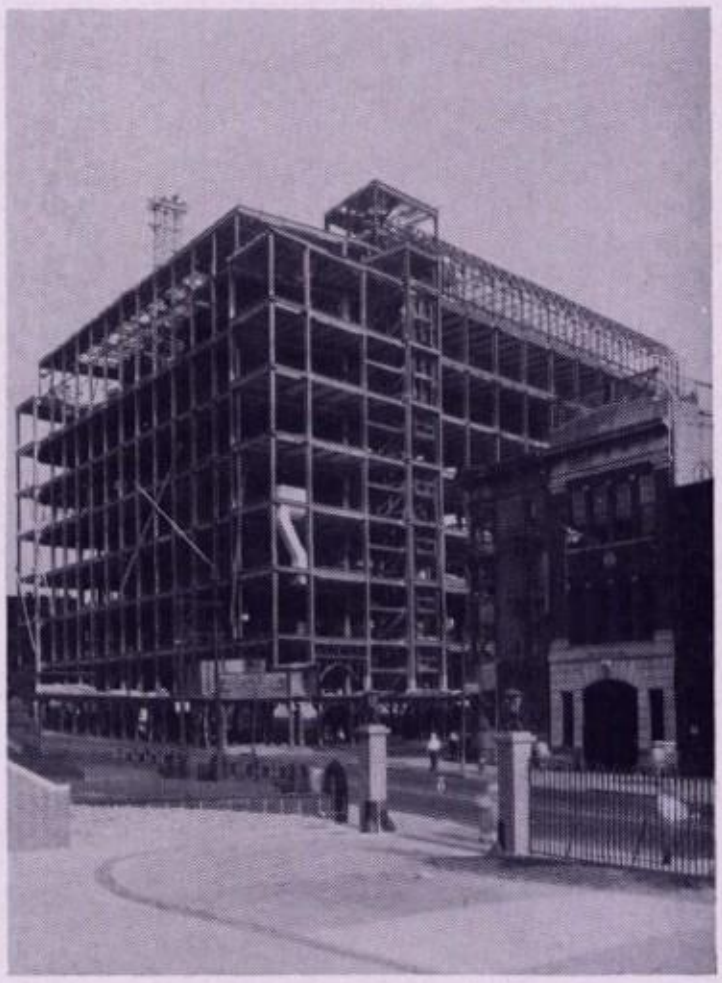

Framework finished

WALTER E. ERLE
Mechanical

Lots of Luck
Frank Ernandes

FRANK ERNANDES
College Preparatory
* T; S.O.S.; Lt., Eng. Help Sqd.

ANTHONY ESPOSITO
Architectural

RICHARD B. FALENCKI
College Preparatory
Eng. Help Sq.; S.O.S.

Best of Luck
Richie Falencki

ROCCO A. FARINA
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JOSEPH FAZIO
College Preparatory

IRWIN FEINBERG
College Preparatory

MELVIN FEINBERG
College Preparatory
Cafeteria Sq.; S.O.S.

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Aeronautical
Cafeteria Sq.

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A; Basketball Team.

JOHN F. FERRARO
College Preparatory

JOHN J. FINAN
Electrical

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*; S.O.S., Lt.; Cut Slip Sq.

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Scout Club; Chess Club.

GEORGE A. FINSTROM
College Preparatory
Glee Club.

RONALD H. FISCHER
Structural

Laying the cornerstone, Oct. 1931

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Eng. Help Sq.

JAMES E. FREDERICKS
Electrical
Mimeograph Sq.; Section Leader.

DAVID H. FREDRICKSON
Aeronautical

RICHARD K. FRENCH
College Preparatory

ERIC FISHER
College Preparatory
T; Gen. Office Sq.; S.O.S., Lt.

ROBERT G. FONTE
Mechanical

GEORGE T. FORAY
Structural

JOHN P. FORDE
Electrical

RICHARD FORRESTER
College Preparatory
*; Book Room Sq.; Longfellows.

DONALD V. FOSTER
Structural
Grade Council.

HAL FOSTER
Architectural
Longfellows; Eng. Help.

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Electrical

RALPH FRICK
College Preparatory
T; Glee Club; Longfellows.

BOB FROMER
Electrical

GARY FROMM
College Preparatory
*; Scout Club; S.O.S.

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College Preparatory
* 2; S.O.S., Lt.; Survey Ed.

THOMAS GABRIEL
Chemical

JOSEPH R. GAPINSKI
Industrial Design

PETER M. GALTES
Mechanical

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Cafeteria Sq., Newspaper Dist.

JAMES B. GANZ
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MARINO F. GARBIS
College Preparatory

The walls rise

HERBERT O. GEDICKS, JR.
College Preparatory

ABRAHAM P. GELBEIN
Electrical

RICHARD C. GENDERMANN
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Library Sq.; Physics Prep. Sq.

JOHN L. GENTILE
Architectural

JOSEPH GERDIN
Electrical

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Broadcast
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Broadcast
Code Practice Club.

HARVEY W. GLASS
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Recording Sq.; Math Help Sq.

CARL K. GLICKMAN
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Eng. & Mech. Dwg. Help Sqds.

RAYMOND W. GLIDDEN
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College Preparatory
Floor Manager's Sq.; S.O.S.

DON GOLDEN
College Preparatory
Cafeteria Sq.; S.O.S.

SHERWOOD GOLDSTEIN
College Preparatory
* T; S.O.S., Lt.; Math Help Sq.

THEODORE J. GOLDSTEIN
Electrical

LIONEL L. GOLDBART
College Preparatory
*; Public Speaking Society; Survey.

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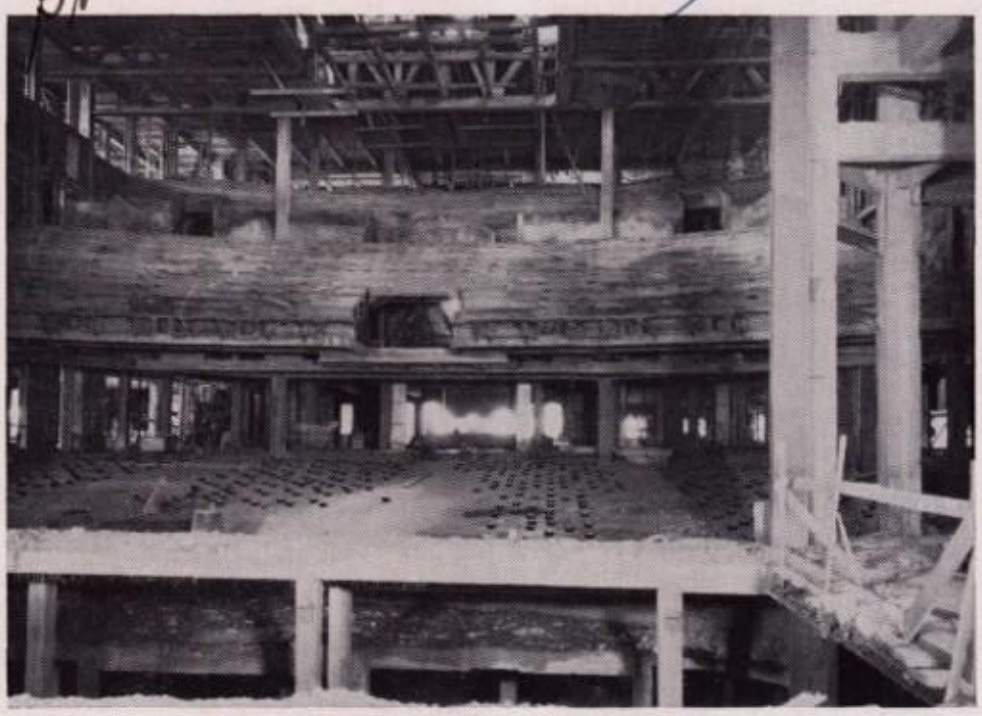
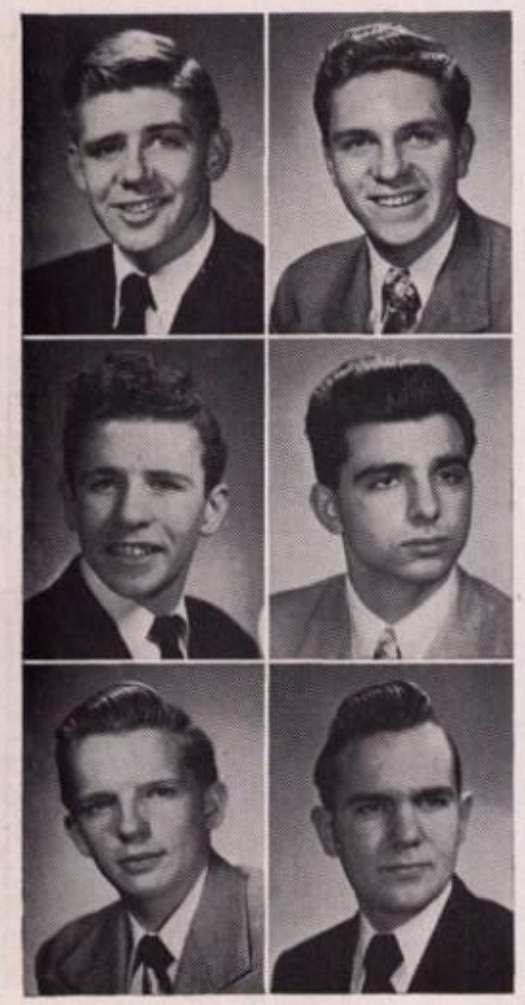
Football Team.

SEYMOUR B. GOREN
College Preparatory
* T; Glee Club; Survey.

ALLAN GOROCHOW
College Preparatory



Tech's auditorium, 1931



ROBERT E. GRADY
College Preparatory
A; Baseball Team; Newman Club.

CHARLES A. GRANDJEAN
Aeronautical
A; Swimming Team; Intra. Swimming.

JEROME E. GREEN
Electrical

BERNARD S. GREENBAUM
Electrical
Glee Club.

JOHN GREIFENBERGER
Mechanical

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Mimeograph Sq.; Cafeteria Sq.

ANTON P. GRIM
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*; Cafeteria Sq.; Eng. Help Sq.

OTTO GRUHN
Industrial Design

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Cafeteria Sq.; S.O.S.

KARL A. HAGER
Mechanical

ROBERT B. HALL, JR.
College Preparatory

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Mechanical
Grade Council; Chess Club.

Best wishes
Bob Hall Jr.

DENNIS G. HANVEY
Architectural
Eng. Help Sq.; Book Room Sq.

EDWARD J. HARRINGTON
Electrical

Lots of luck
Wes Hauser

WESLEY J. HAUSER
College Preparatory
Detergency Sq., Captain.

ELLIOT P. HECHTMAN
College Preparatory
Eng. Help Sq.; Library Sq.

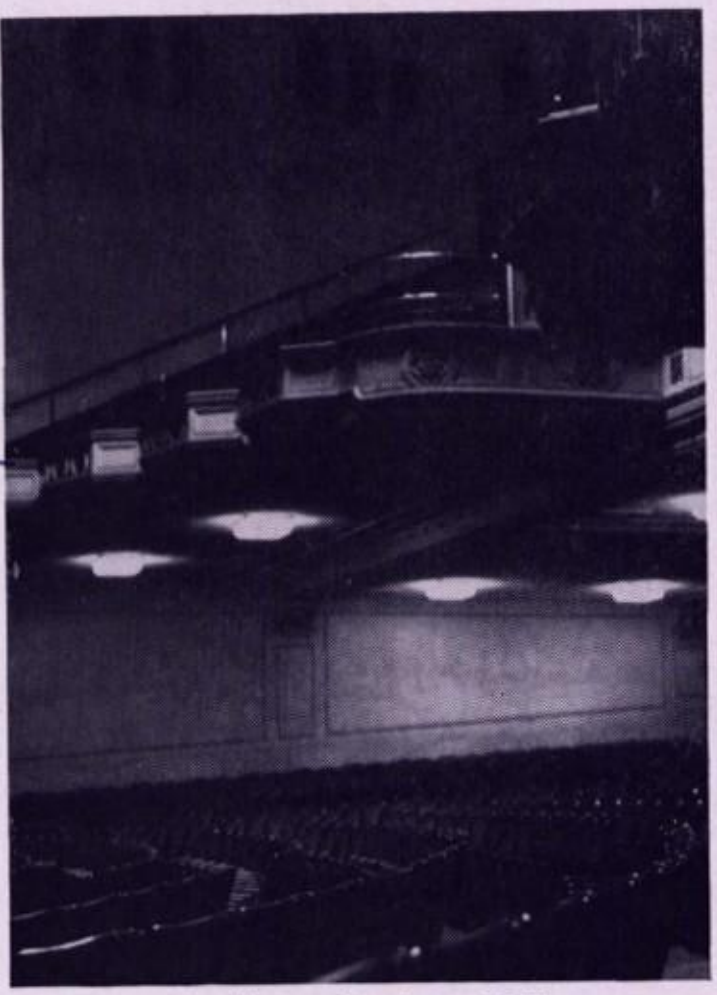
PHILIPP HECK
Aeronautical

Lots of Luck
Bill Heck

WILLIAM E. HECK
College Preparatory

Best Wishes
Ernie

ERNST HEILBRUNN
College Preparatory
I.P. Office Sq.; S.O.S.



Tech's auditorium, 1951

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College Preparatory
Eng. Office Sq.; S.O.S.

BRUNO HEINE
College Preparatory
Library Sq.; Gen. Office Sq.

CHARLES R. HELENIUS
Chemical
A; Soccer Team; Longfellows.

JOHN O. HELGESEN
College Preparatory

JOHN P. HELLER
Chemical

Best wishes
Bob Henry

ROBERT HENRY
College Preparatory

MARTIN R. HERING
Mechanical
Cafeteria Sq.;
Book Room Sq.

MAURICE E. HERSHENSON
College
Preparatory
Survey Dist. Sq.;
Math Help Sq.

JOHN F. HESSMER
Structural
* T; S.O.S., Lt.;
Newman Club.

NORTON F. HIGHT
College
Preparatory
* T; Stage Sq.;
Speech Help Sq.

ALLAN S. HILL
College
Preparatory
Survey Dist. Sq.;
Record Room Sq.

CARL B. HILLIARD
Electrical

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Preparatory
*; Library Sq.,
Lt.; Orchestra.

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Preparatory
Cafeteria Sq.;
S.O.S.

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S.O.S., Lt.;
Hi-Y Club.

The foundry under construction

CLARENCE HUGINNIE
Electrical

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Chemical

ROBERT J. HUNTNIK
Chemical

BERNARD A. INDELICATO
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*; Eng. Help Sq.;
Stamp Club.

WILLIAM INGERSOLL
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Preparatory
Survey; S.O.S.

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Preparatory
* 2; Stage Sq.;
Eng. Help Sq.

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2; Longfellows; Glee Club.

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Aeronautical

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* A; G.O. Pres.; Football Team.

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Structural

BOB E. JONES
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THOMAS J. JULIANO
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LEO P. JUNEN
Aeronautical

Building the eighth floor gym

WALTER G. JUNG
Aeronautical

WILLIAM JUNG
Architectural
A; Swimming Team; Intra. Swimming.

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College Preparatory

SANFORD F. KAIT
College Preparatory

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Chemical
Cafeteria Sq.; Current Events Club.

ARNOLD J. KAMINER
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Eng. Help Sq.; Cafeteria Sq.

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College Preparatory
*; Sales Bureau, Manager.

KENNETH KANRICH
College Preparatory
*; Pool Sq.; S.O.S., Inspector.

DONALD J. KANTOR
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Rifle Team; S.O.S.

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*; Squad Leaders; Grade Council.

KENNETH J. KARCHER
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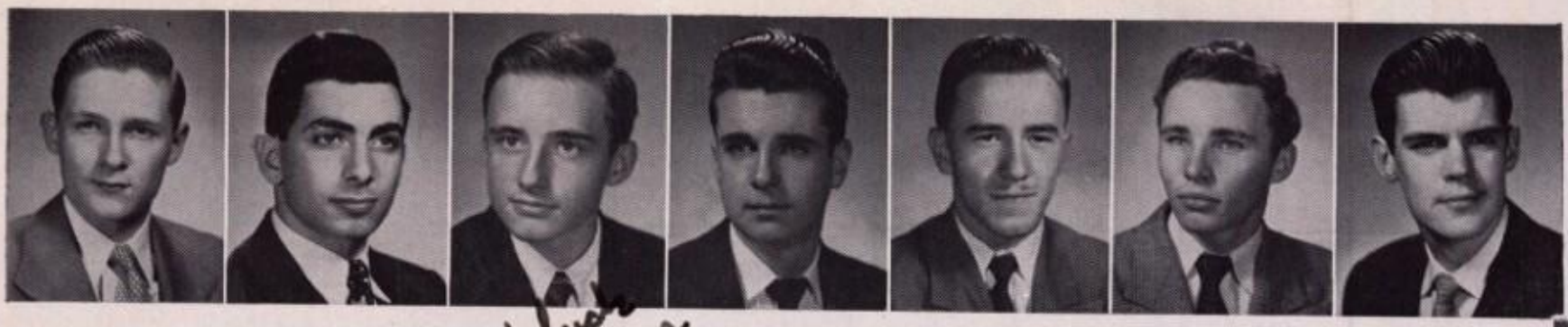
MICHAEL KASENCHAK
Structural



CHARLES A. KASTNER
College Preparatory
Speech Help Sq.; Sen. Office Sq.

RONALD KATIMS
College Preparatory
Eng. Help Sq.; Dutch Dozen.

PHILIP [illegible] KAUPAS
College Preparatory

THOMAS J. KEADY
Electrical

JOHN R. KEANE
Aeronautical

CHARLES M. KEENAN
Electrical

MATTHEW KEEHAN
Aeronautical

ROBERT A. KELLOGG
College Preparatory
A; Swimming Team; Pool Sq.

JOHN D. KELLY
Structural

MARTIN J. KELLY
Electrical
*; Newman Club; Longfellows.

View of a corridor nearing completion

PHILIP J. KELLY
Mechanical

MILTON R. KESTENBAUM
College Preparatory
* T; WNYE Page; Recording Sq.

JOHN W. KEYES
College Preparatory
Book Room Sq.; Glee Club.

JAMES P. KILKENNY
Electrical

LAWRENCE F. KING
College Preparatory

RALPH P. KINGSLEY
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*; Glee Club; WNYE Page.

LEONARD C. KLEIN
Chemical

ERNEST KELSEY
Electrical

LESTER KERPER
College Preparatory

BERNARD J. KESSLER
College Preparatory
T; S.O.S., Lt.; G.O., Secretary.

RONALD F. KLEIN
Structural

JULES E. KLIOT
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* 2; WNYE; G.O. Office Sq.

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Chem. Prep. Sq.; Floor Manager's Sq.

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Mechanical
Cafeteria Sq.

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College Preparatory
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ROBERT H. KOHRS
College Preparatory
Speech Help Sq.

Best of luck.
Bob

JAMES E. KONLANDE
Chemical
Mimeograph Sq.

VINCENT N. KONON
Chemical

OTTO J. KORB
Aeronautical

ROBERT J. KOREC
College Preparatory

Only the tower to go

JULIUS KOSOFSKY
College Preparatory

ADAM J. KOWAL
Mechanical
Newman Club; Current Events Club.

HARRIS KRAINMAN
College Preparatory
*; Senior Office Sq.; S.O.S.

Lots of luck
Harris Krainman

GARY S. KREMINS
Chemical
Intra. Basketball; Grade Council.

ROBERT H. KRESS
College Preparatory
* T; Eng. Help Sq.; Glee Club; S.O.S.

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Industrial Design

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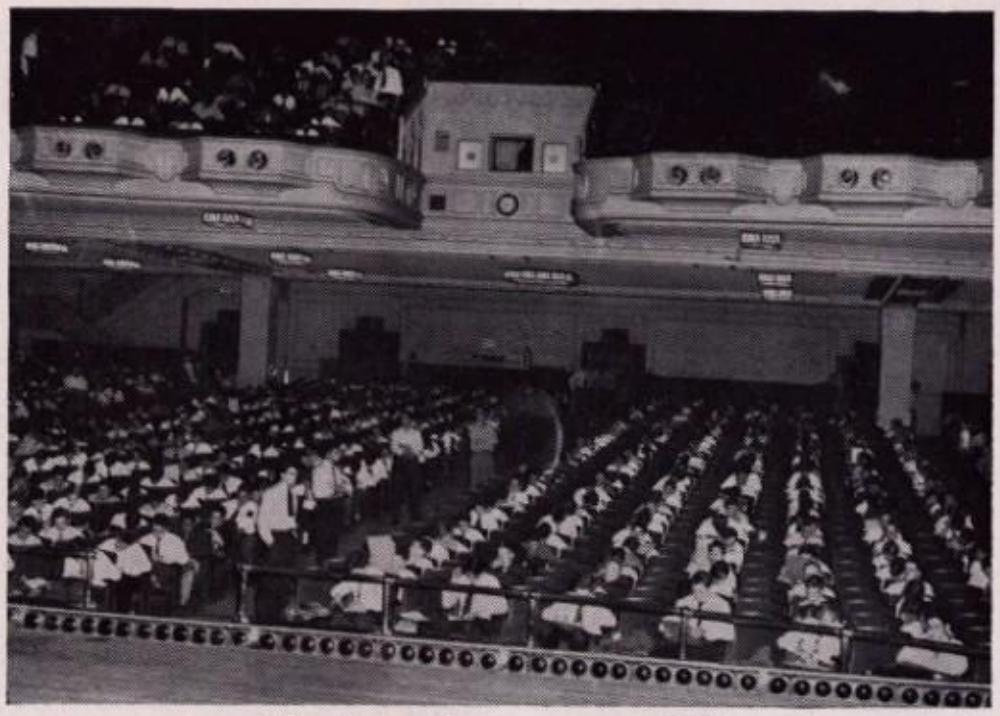

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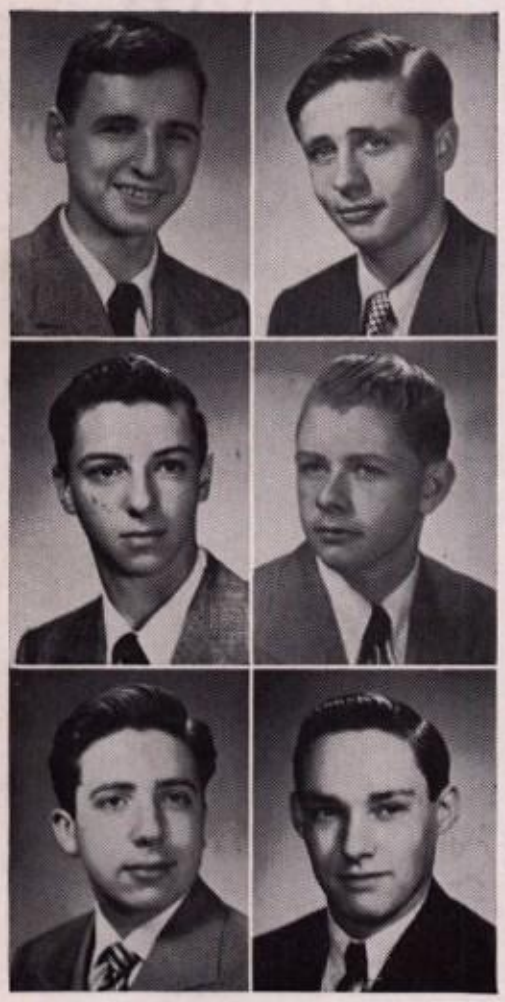

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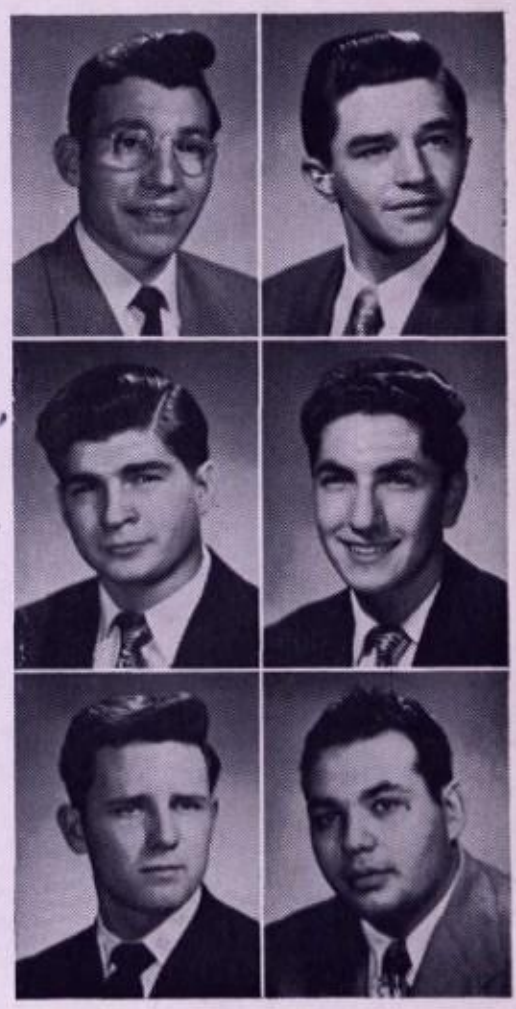

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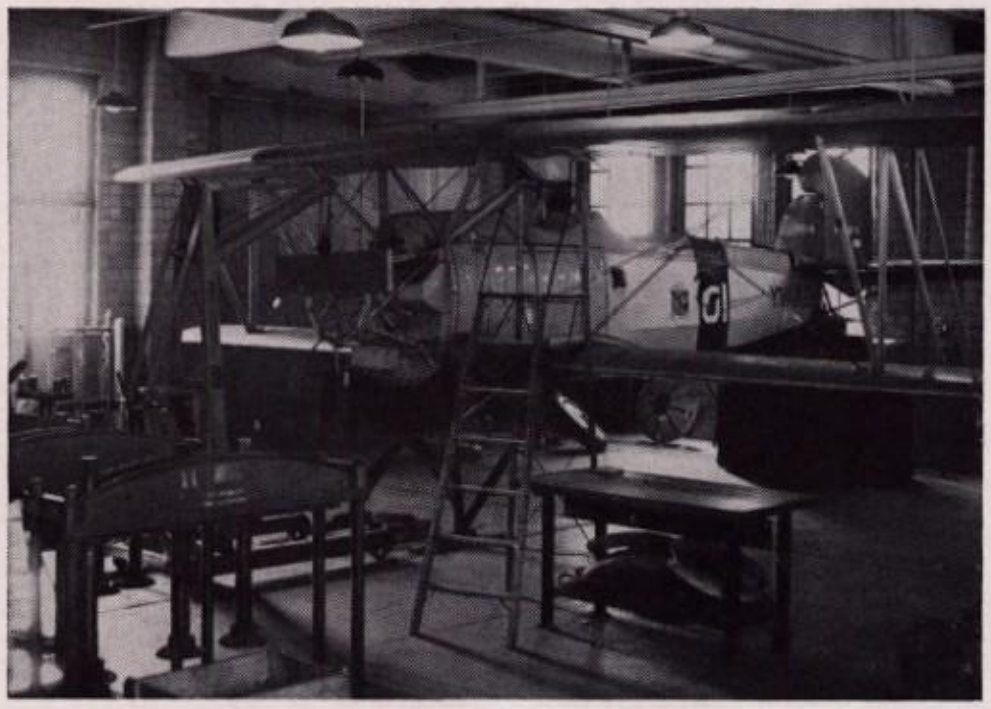

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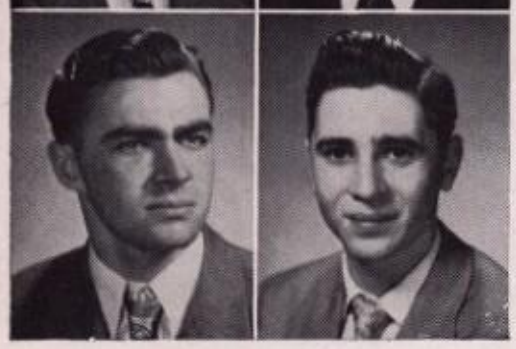

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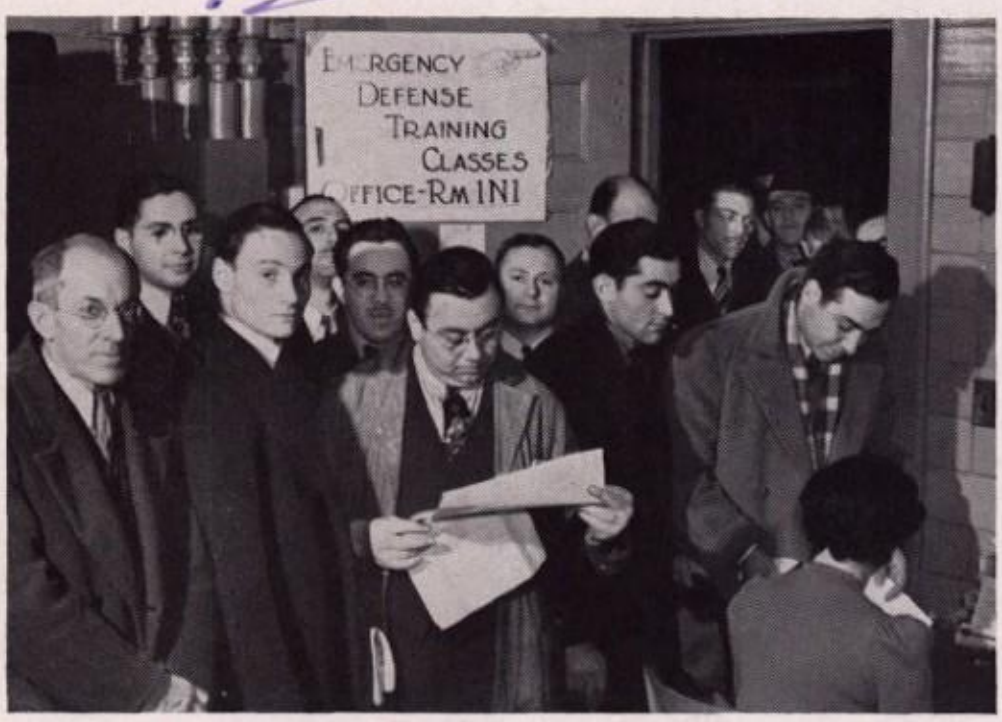

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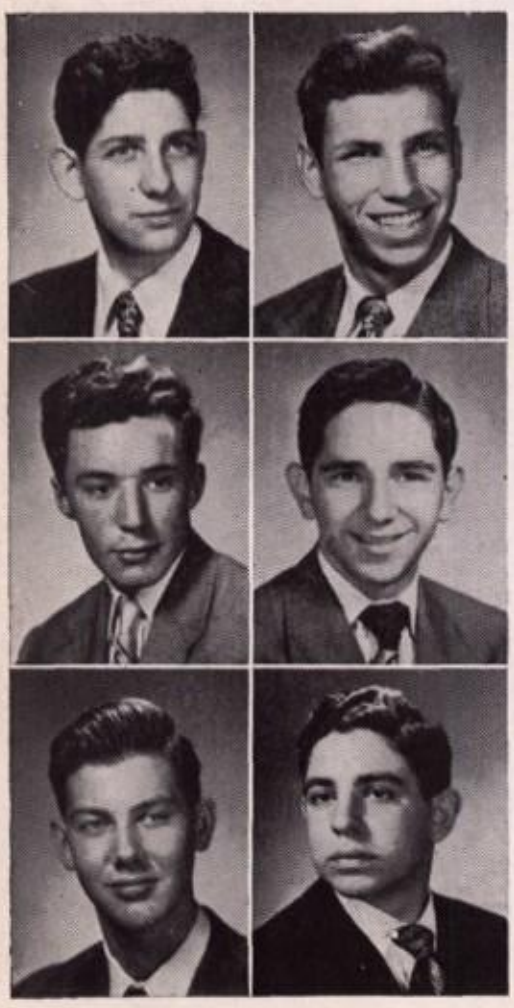

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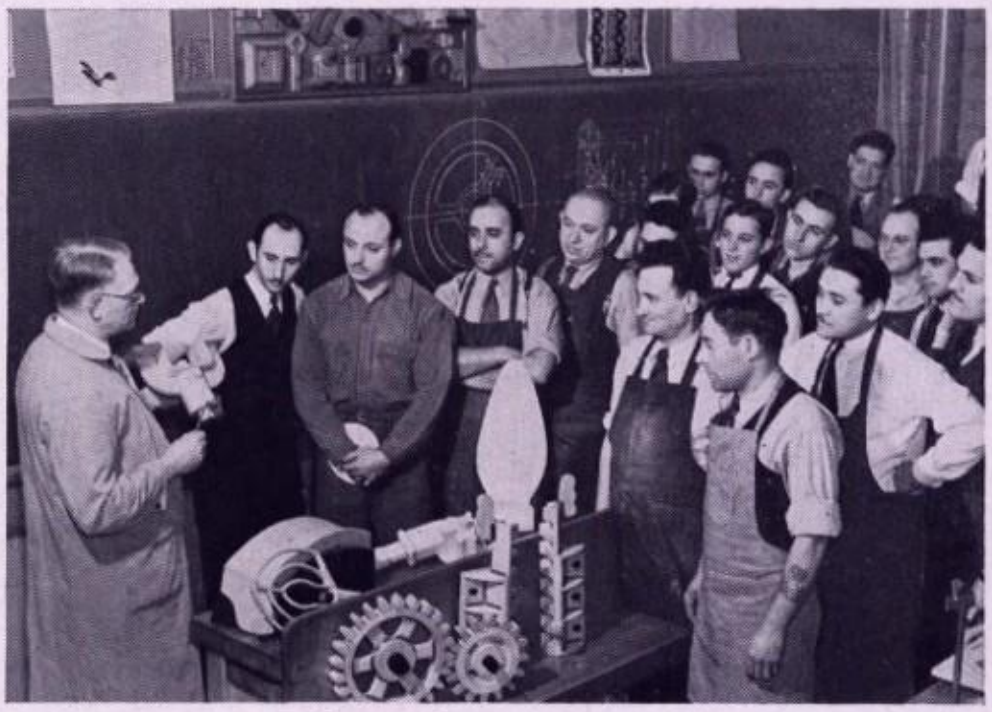

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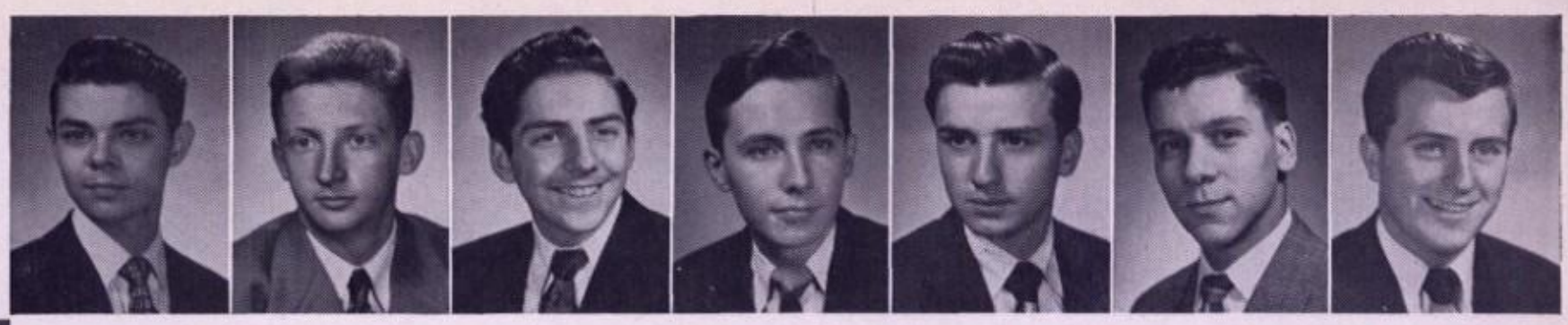

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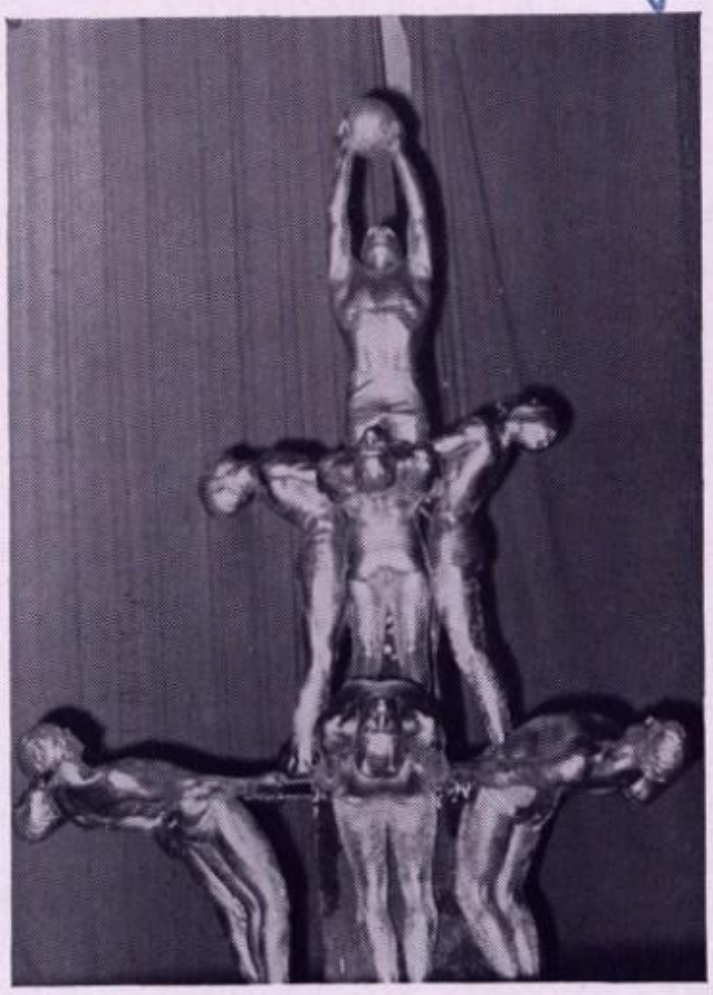

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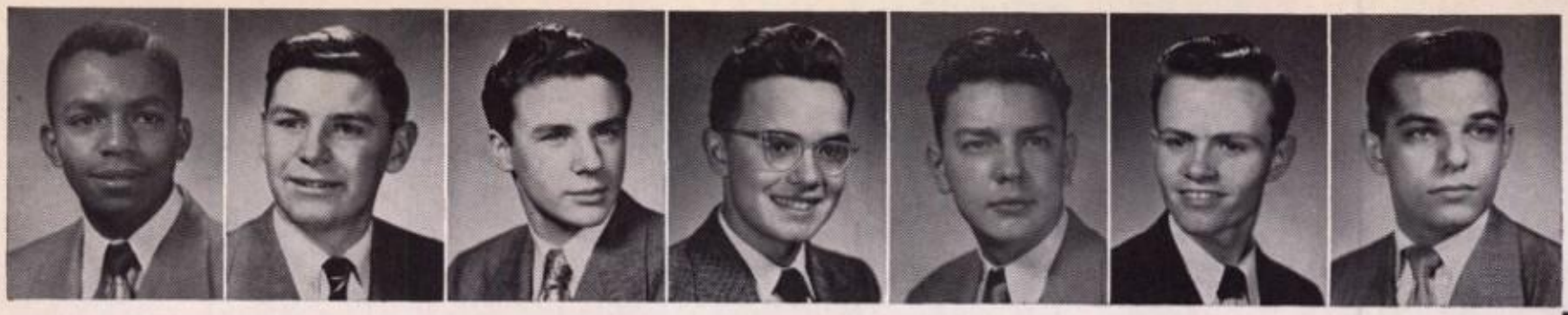

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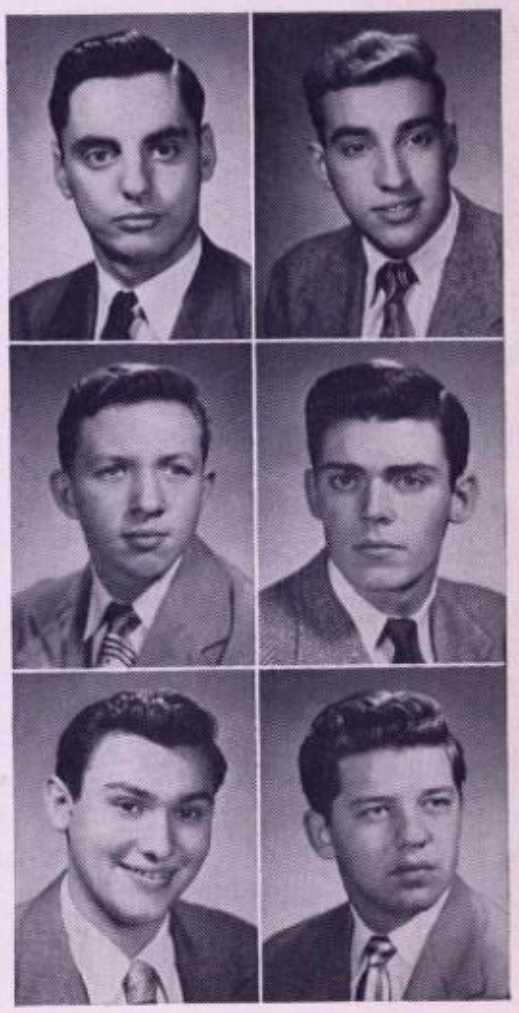

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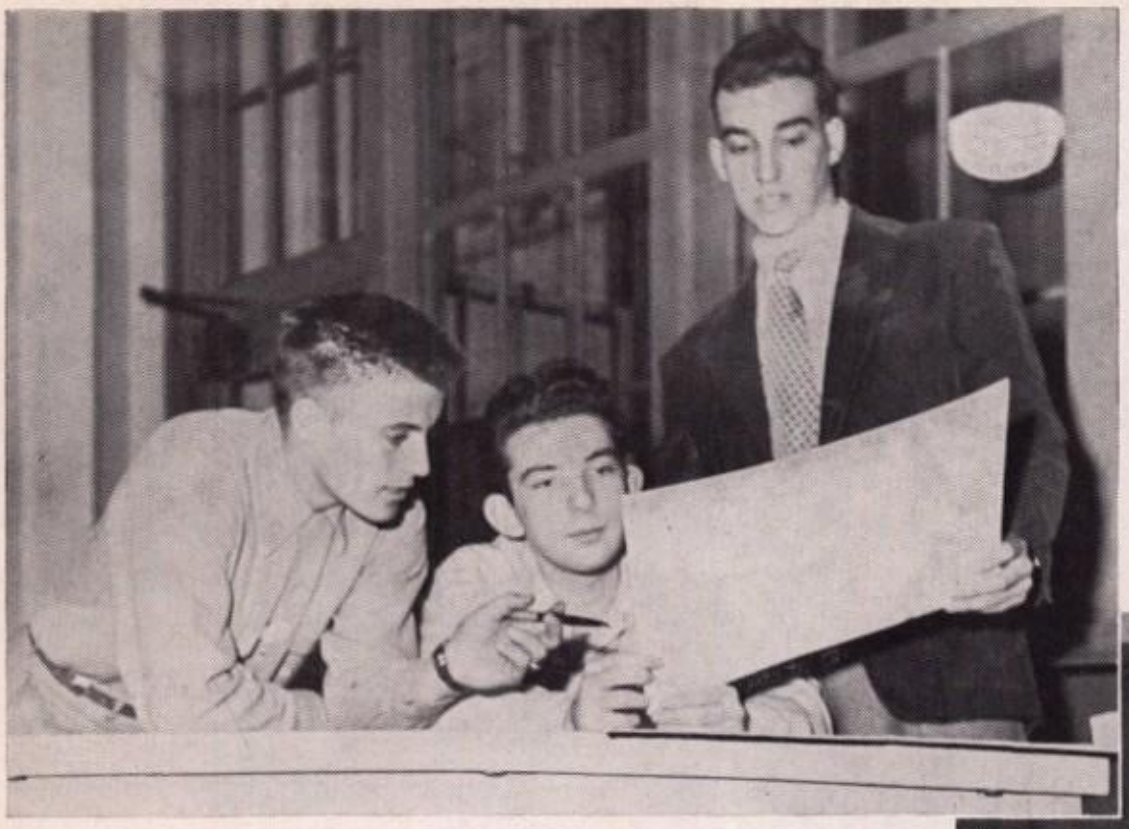

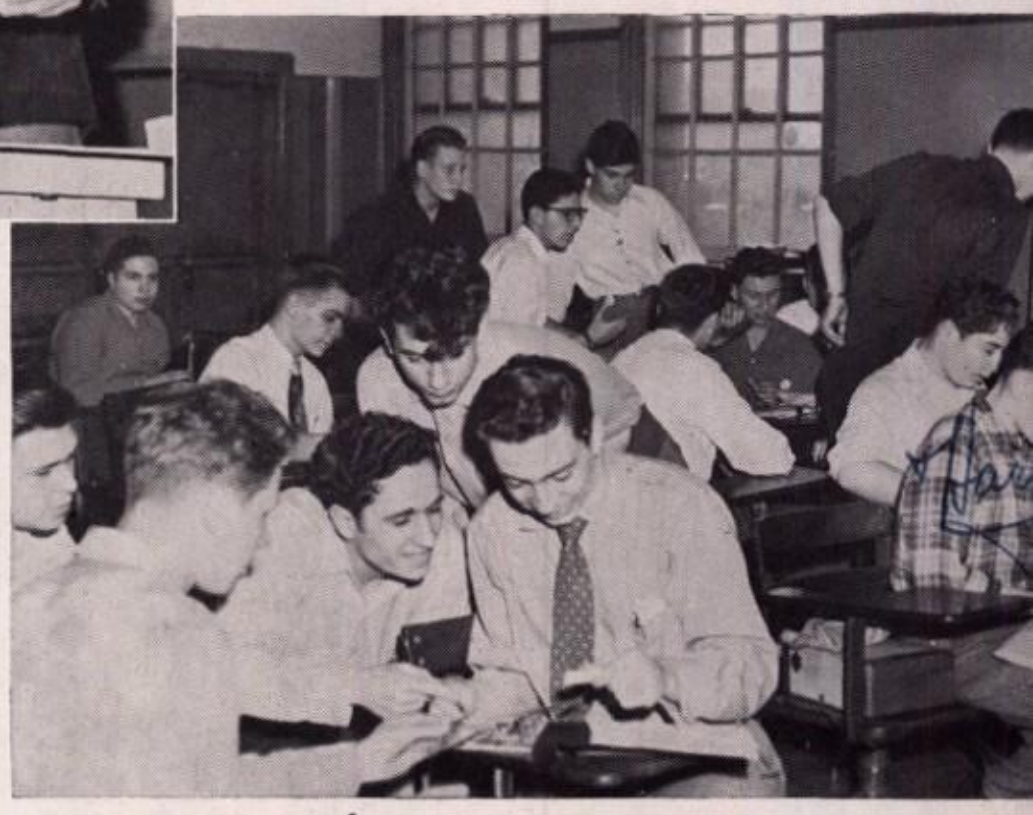

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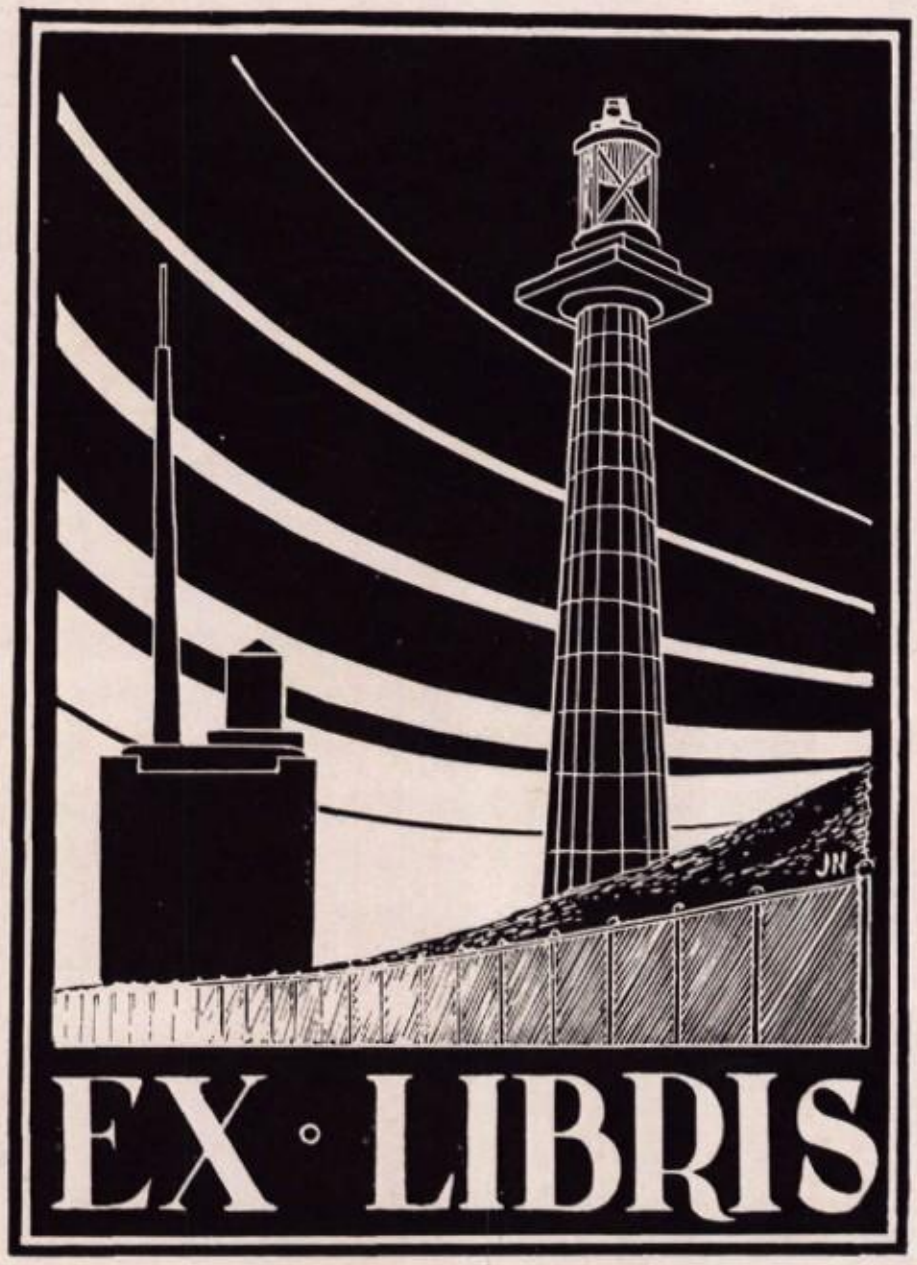
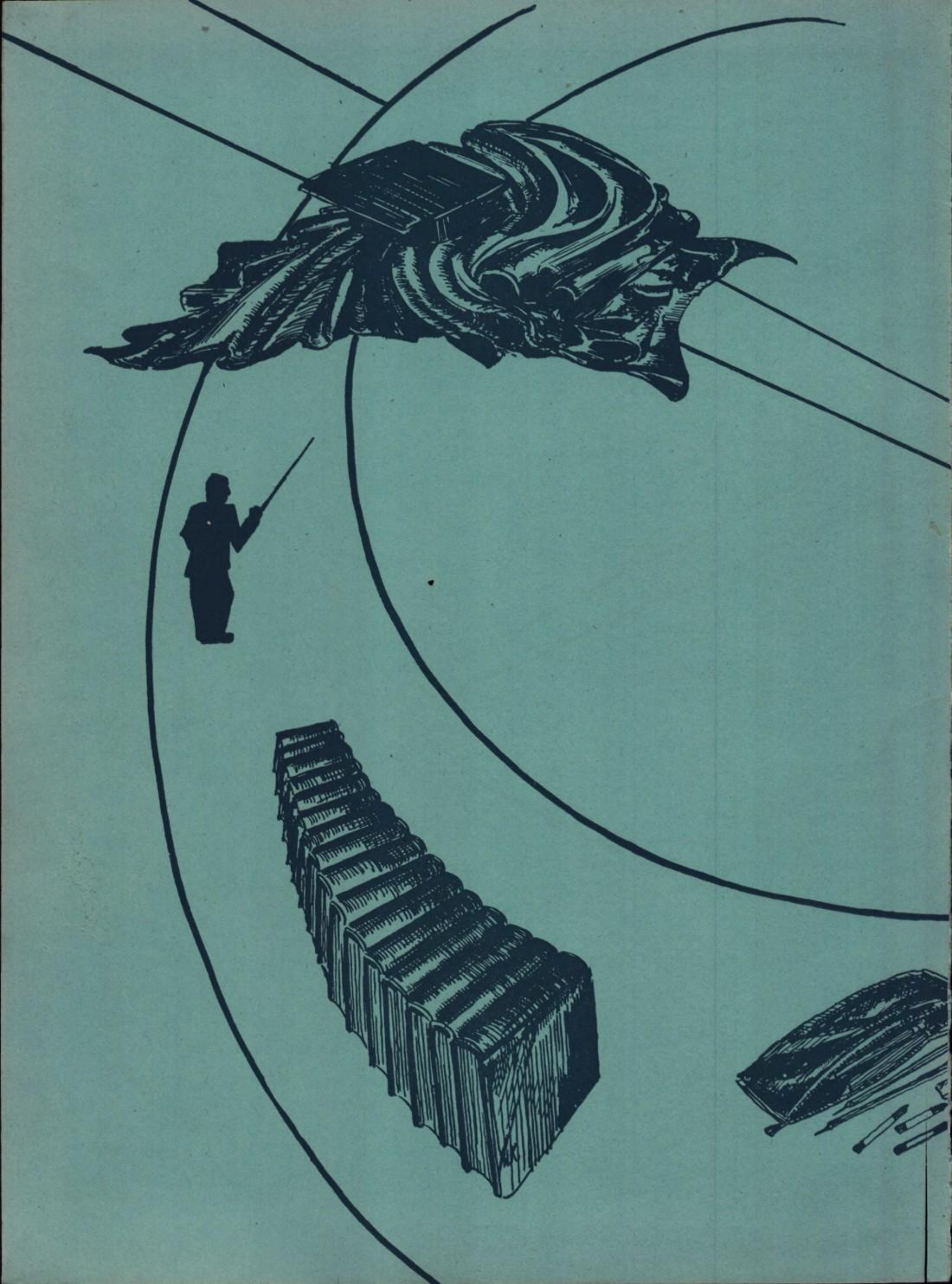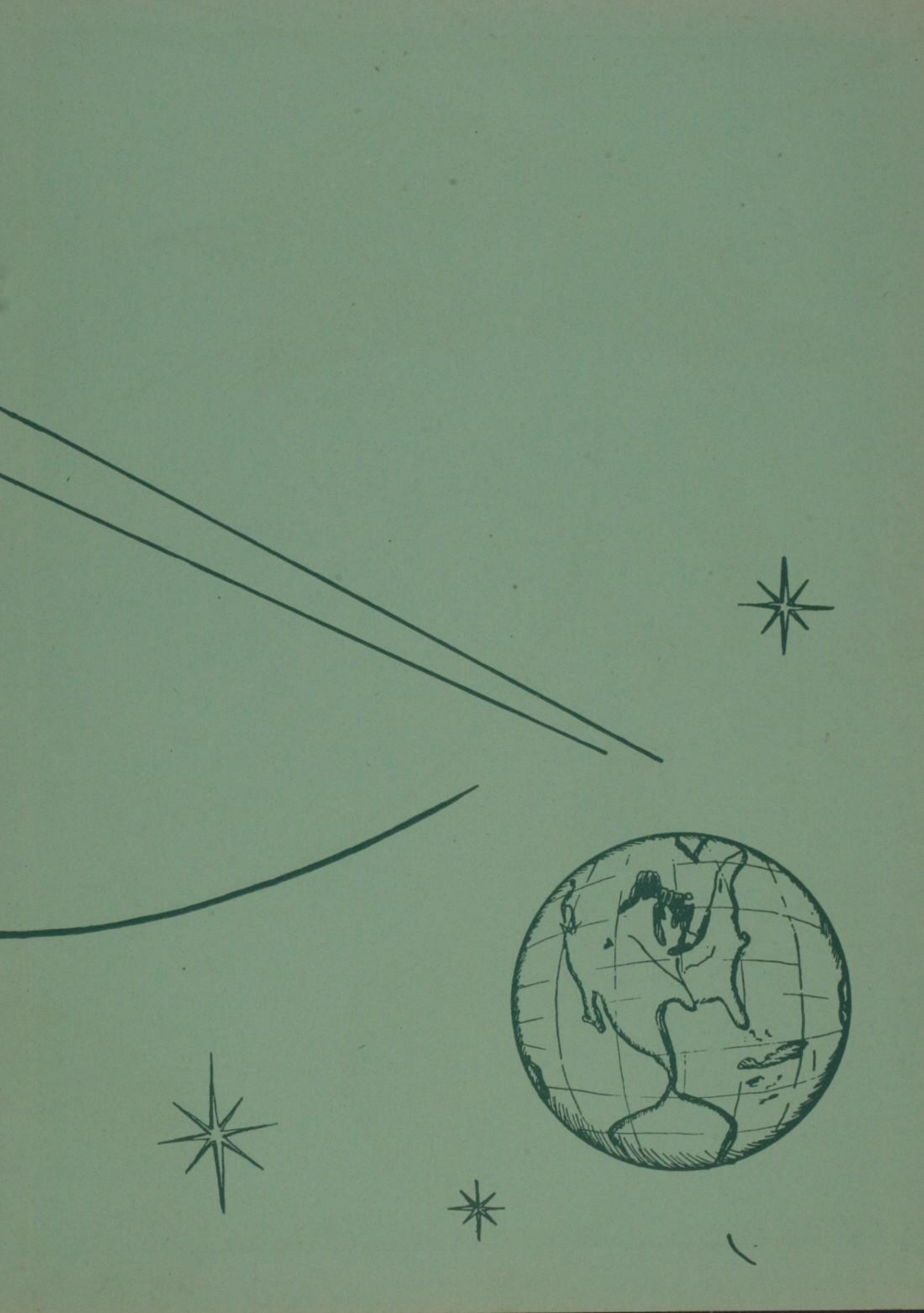
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